



WE NOMINATE

Richard Gambrell Macgill, a Princetonian by adoption and a potent force in community affairs in both the Princeton and Greater Areas, who over the weekend was catapulted into one of the key positions in this state's "banking industry," the presidency of the First Trenton National Bank. As chief executive officer of this 160-year old enterprise, the Maryland-born Macgill, a former president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, assumes direction of New Jersey's ninth largest bank which ranks among the "top 200" in the nation and in its eight offices scattered through the Delaware Valley maintains a staff of some 375 persons.

A native of Baltimore, a product of The Gilman School and Johns Hopkins University and, like most Marylanders, "a lacrosse aficionado," the 53-year Macgill went directly from the Hopkins Campus into the banking field. Starting with the First National of Baltimore, he moved on to New York and was rounding out his sixth year with the Bankers Trust Company when called to the Trenton Banking Company in 1919 as an Assistant Vice President. One promotion followed on the heels of the next and in 1958, with the merger of the Trenton Banking Company and the First Mechanics National Bank, he became the First Trenton's Executive Vice President.

Macgill, a Princeton enthusiast since he built his home here on Westcott Road, has made Princeton Hospital his major "local outlet" and is currently serving as the Hospital's Vice President. In the late summer of 1962, as the Hospital was laying the groundwork for its current capital campaign, he was cited for his major contributions in matters of finance. A Hospital Trustee since 1956, Macgill, it was stressed, "serves on such vitally important committees as the Finance-Endowment Committee, the Joint Conference Com-

mittee, and the Master Planning Committee where his deep knowledge of finance can be of particular value."

The husband of an active member of the Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, and the father of two sons, one of whom is an officer with the Maryland National Bank, and the younger of whom is a Yale undergraduate, Macgill has taken to heart the tradition of public-spirited men in volunteer organizations. A partial check-list of his present extra-curricular commitments would show that he is President of the Hospital Planning Association of Mercer County, a Director of the Legal Aid Society of Mercer County, and a Trustee of the ever-growing Delaware Valley United Fund, an undertaking he has helped guide for well over a decade.

Linked with his "outside affiliations" has been his participation in professional associations, the bankers' equivalent of the learned societies dear to scholars. A graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers and a past President of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, he is a member of the Executive Councils of both the American and New Jersey Bankers Associations. His monthly schedule also includes the stated meetings of the New Jersey Business Development Corporation, the Heart of Trenton Association and the United Clay Mines Corporation. On occasion, time and season permitting, the Macgills venture southward for yachting excursions on the Chesapeake and northward for "skiing anywhere."

For his dedication to service programs seeking to serve the community as a whole; for seeing clearly the central responsibilities which business and businessmen bear to this country and to its future; for his remarkable accomplishments as a "Princeton-Trenton commuter"; he is our nominee as

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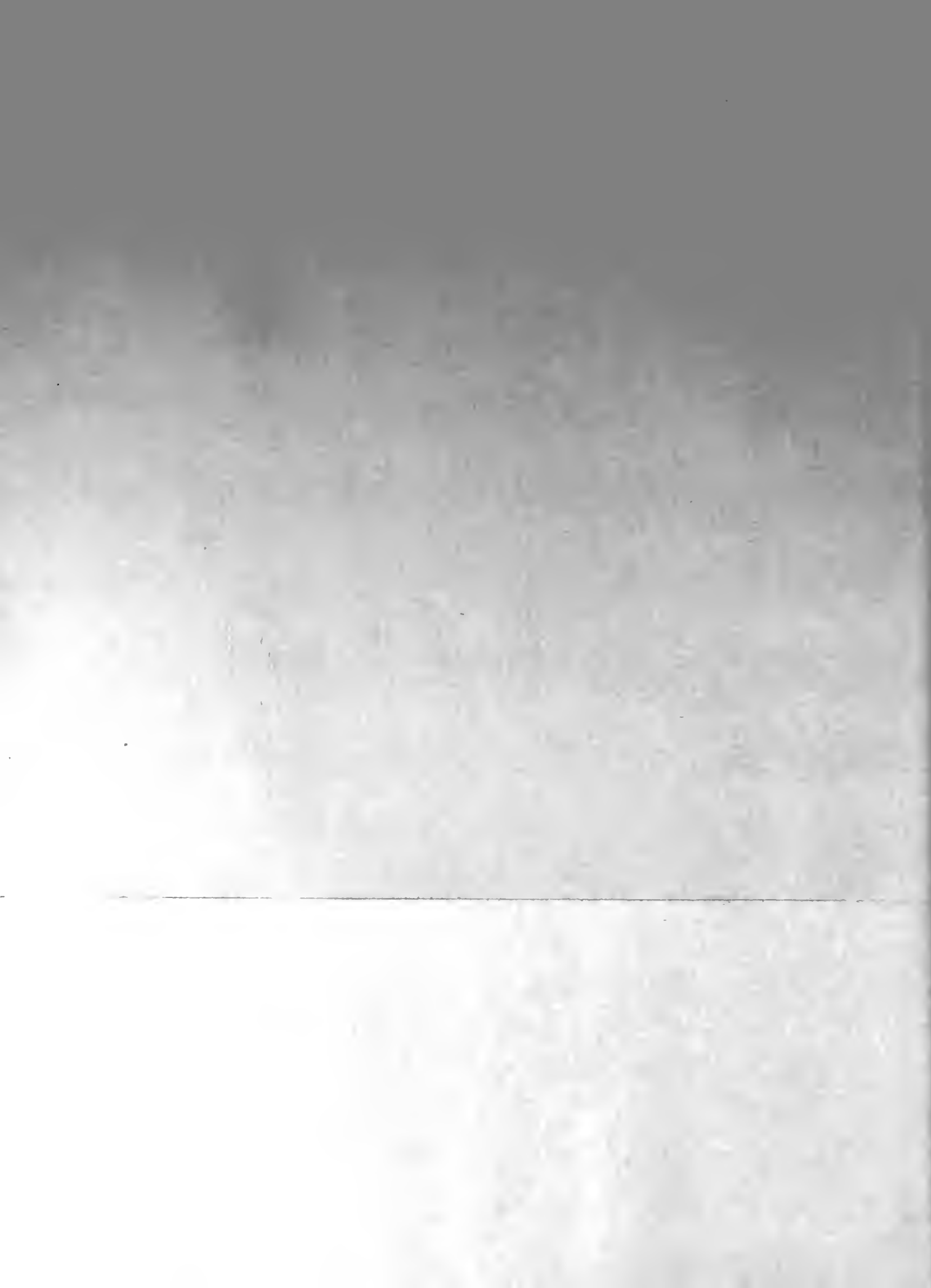
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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964





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IT'S CAP'N ANDY HIMSELF! (And friends, as you can see). At this particular moment, Cap'n Andy isn't at the helm of the showboat "Cotton Blossom"—he's whooping in the New Year in a Chicago speakeasy. All part of the plot in the nostalgic Jerome Kern "Showboat" due to open in McCarter Theatre this Thursday under the P. J. & B. banner. (Left to right) Stuart Duncan as Cap'n Andy; Peg Battle and Linda Haynes as a pair of lively companions and Greg Farrel as a song-and-dance man. (Staff Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

ONLY MAKE BELIEVE

"Showboat" Ready to Open. You're a grey-flannel man on the 741, back and forth every day of your life . . . a housewife with two kids who have to catch the school bus and a third in bed with measles . . . a typist with three letters to finish and it's ten minutes of five . . .

Then suddenly, you're a song-and-dance man in a spangled vest, a lady of the chorus in red tights and bare white shoulders and a singer pouring out her broken heart in a shabby speakeasy.

The make-believe of the theatre is just about the most exciting escapism in the world for the Princeton men and women who turn out each spring for the annual production of the P. J. & B. Players. This Thursday, promptly at 7:30, McCarter will darken the lights, the audience will rustle down to quiet, and P. J. & B. will raise the curtain — or would, if there were a curtain — on Jerome Kern's "Showboat." It will be given again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with a hint at repeat performances next week if all goes well.

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All Here? It's one of the most "Princeton" productions stands for "Princeton Junction and Back," the sometime-nickname for the Pennsylvania Railroad's shuttle train. Because so many of the players are commuters — see? Anyhow, P.J. & B. usually has to complete for singers with the annual spring Gilbert and Sullivan production of the Savoyards. But this year, the Savoyards are on sabbatical, thereby freeing the evenings of many fine Princeton singers: in fact, "Showboat" got its leading lady, Debbie Truxal, from just that source.

Also "Showboat" itself attracted many first-rate Negro singers who had not appeared in previous P.J. & B. offerings. "Attracted" is hardly the word: McCarter Theatre and Mill Lyon went after these singers with drag-net notices to church organists and choir directors. There are 16 Negroes in the "Showboat" cast. Mill hoped for twice that number, but he's very happy with what he has.

Then, because of the early 20th-century setting of "Showboat," there is room for Princeton's resident barbershop quartet, the Palmer Squares. Wall Stewart, Richard Sly, Charles Townsend—eight of the group, all told, will sing "Mandy Lee" and a Jerome Kern song called "Till Good Luck Comes My Way," which was in the original "Showboat" production in 1928, but excised from the 1946 revival. It has been put back in because Mill thinks it is a darned good song.

And McCarter. In addition "Showboat" has been infiltrated by such Community Players as Parker Hayden, Betty Fussell and those two long-service Players veterans, Etienne and "Cobbles" Sturhahn. And, of course, there is McCarter itself. Dedicated uncompromisingly to serving its University, the theatre nevertheless wants to contribute to a "community theatre," and once its own professional repertory season is over, to make its facilities as available to the town as it possibly can.

Technically — and the word is used liberally, because McCarter men are behind the lights and the stage — McCarter is therefore the "Showboat" producer.

Places. Everybody! Nights, from 7 to midnight or 1 a.m., a warm Sunday afternoon when other people are out playing tennis, actors and singers gather in the dark theatre. Outside, they leave the Rambler, the Mercedes, the two motorcycles . . .

One station-wagon has a box in the back this pleasant Sunday afternoon. You can't see what's inside but you see a

pair of very small feet casually flexing themselves in the air. Daddy is inside, in the chorus. Now and then in full make-up, white tie and tails, he comes outside to check.

Inside, Jean Bishop of 255 Russell Road, walks quietly around the stage in her long, ruffled skirt. Nobody else is in costume yet, but she wants to get the feel of that skirt around her ankles.

An alumna of the "Anything Goes" chorus, she is Julie in "Showboat," and after a time, she swings herself to the top of the little stage piano, and with a Princeton Triangle Club freshman at the keyboard, sings in a sweetly pensive voice . . . along came Bill, who's not the type at all; you'd pass him on the street and never notice him . . .

Friendly People. "It's a particularly warm, friendly and helpful group of people," Jean says of her "Showboat" colleagues. "I'm having a perfectly marvellous time!"

One of the three Bishop daughters, 11-year-old Mary, is in the cast, too. She plays a convent girl.

Debbie Truxal is Magnolia, the "Showboat" heroine. Not so long ago Debbie was a student at Westminster Choir College, and although she now works in the RCA patent of-

Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—

face, she is studying opera and will sing with the Princeton Opera Association in Philadelphia next week, doing a scene from Massenet's "Werther." Guitar on her knees ("I can only play a couple of chords that Milt taught me...") Debbie sings how she can't help lovin' that man, and "that man," the dashing Gaylord Ravenal, stands at the back of McCarter listening, along with Cap'n Andy. Ravenal is Dr. Ashby Adams, the eye-ear-nose-throat physician whose

tenor voice and real, genuine southern accent combine well with his grey top-hat (he's getting used to his costume, too) and his flaring green Ascot. And Cap'n Andy himself? That's Stuart Duncan, Princeton's own actor-producer. He's not on the producing side of the footlights this time. "You know, this is the friendliest crew we've ever had for P.J. & B.," Stu says, and as Debbie finishes her song, the rest of the cast, scattered through the theatre, gives her a hand of applause.

Marion! Marion! Greg Farrell turns from reporting for the Trenton Times to a song-and-dance routine with Joan Lucas. She's a former pro, once a student of Milt Lyon's in New York, now the Kendall Park mother of three.

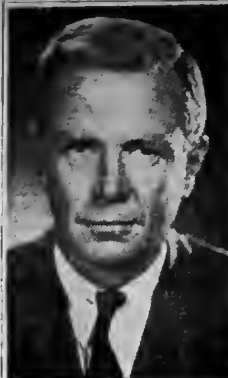
And Marion Opycke! The "Balt" may have been retired but not Marion. From her vantage point behind the counter at University Cleaners she has been urging the customers to come to McCarter and see her dispense orange juice at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Not only Princeton but its environs have contributed to this "Showboat." Joe, whose "Ol' Man River" carries like a strong thread through the whole Kern score, is Hosea Williams Jr. of Hightstown.

A sociologist with graduate work in criminology, he commutes to Trenton where he's probation officer for the juvenile division of the Mercer County Probation Office. But these days, most of his commuting is from back-stage to on-stage.

Crepe Hair. Like other members of the cast, Hosea ages in the course of things, and he appears at one point with a startling pair of bushy white eyebrows. He is nowhere near the white-eyebrows age group, and it's an interesting point of debate — are his eyebrows more dazzling than Stu Duncan's sideburns?

Hosea's protagonist in "Showboat" is the "Queenie" of Dorothy Alexander. Originally, Queenie was Elizabeth Pergerson, but when persistent laryngitis forced her withdrawal, Dorothy stepped from the chorus in classic show-business style and assumed the role.



MAN OF THE WEEK: Richard G. Macgill, newly-named president of the First Trenton National Bank.

Assistant director of the choir at the First Baptist Church, Dorothy is pianist, organist and singer. Queenie is her first singing role since "Dark of the Moon" a couple of years back.

"I'm just having a wonderful time," Dorothy says, "and it's so interesting to sing music like this, after being in a choir in church. You know Milt Lyon is a wonderful director. A lot of choir people can't really read music, and he has been so wonderful, helping them rehearse."

Like Julie and Magnolia, Queenie sings about lovin' that man. "I'm gonna love one man 'til I die..." and in addition, she sings a spiritual. She chose it herself. It's "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

"Incredibly Gorgeous." "People sometimes say 'Showboat' is an 'Uncle Tom' musical, but I don't agree," Milt Lyon says. "It was really the first segregated Broadway show — a completely mixed chorus and cast. And it's a play about real people, with drunkenness and tragedy and happiness — and incredibly gorgeous music, almost like an opera."

"It's marvellous to see how these people pitch in and work," Milt said of his amateur cast. "They like to come back, year after year, and this is what I felt should happen. From the beginning, McCarter needs musicals, to round out its 'living library' idea, so why not a local musical with Princeton people? It's marvellous, the way it's worked out."

And so this weekend at McCarter, the physician and the probation officer, the patent office clerk and the mother of three, will move out into the spotlight of the "Cotton Blossom." "We could make believe..."

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, April 30, 1964



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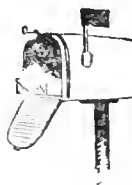
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TOPICS Of the Town

DAY SCHOOLS UNDER WAY

Ground Broken Friday. The turning of a spadeful of earth Friday symbolized the start of a \$4 million educational center on the Great Road, site of the 72-acre campus of the Princeton Day Schools.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton University and chairman of the Schools' board of trustees, broke ground for the first building. Some \$2.5 million worth of construction is about to be undertaken, with the opening set for September, 1965.

Trustees, faculty representatives and student council members from Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools were present for the occasion. The Day Schools will represent their merger, with classes ranging from pre-kindergarten through grade 12 and with enrollment running to an eventual total of 850.

Dr. Dodds said on the occasion, "This school will provide leadership of national significance. Everything is in our favor — a community of vast wealth in education; a tremendous future of educational ferment."

Ricardo A. Mestres, financial vice-president and treasurer of Princeton University, expressed the University's interest and support, saying, "Schools like this will start young people on the road to wisdom and intelligence. We wish you great success."

The tract on The Great Road is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mathey. In accord with their wishes, the architects have planned the exterior of the school to harmonize with the traditional architecture of its environment.

TO MAKE LAKE SAFER

Four Measures Recommended. A group of Princeton citizens, both Borough and Township residents, held their second meeting on Tuesday night to discuss ways of lessening the danger of drowning in Lake Carnegie. As a result of studies made by members of the group, four methods of re-



AND THIS WAS THE BEGINNING: Dr. Harold W. Dodds breaks ground for the Princeton Day Schools, which will move to their 72-acre Great Road campus a year from September. (Studio 17 Photo)

ducing hazards of the lake were discussed and recommended.

While recognizing "that the very nature of lakes and their enjoyment presumes risk and the possibility of tragedy," the group stated that "this does not in the least alter the fact that the risk can be reduced by intelligent preventive measures." Within a relatively short period of time three children have fallen through ice on the lake and drowned; and, adds the committee, "there have been incidents involving both children and adults which might have resulted in more drownings."

After gathering information from such organizations as the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Princeton committee has made these recommendations for im-

proving safety conditions along Lake Carnegie:

- That the University take the lead in establishing and maintaining life-rings on posts with a 60-foot rope attached. These devices have been in use for many years along the Charles River in the Boston-Cambridge area, along the shores of Ocum Pond at Dartmouth and elsewhere, the committee noted, and such installations by the University along its property would both test their usefulness and inspire other lakefront landowners to follow the example.

- That there should be a "grid" system for alerting rescue teams. For quick and accurate location of a rescue mission, it has been suggested that a series of numbered signs be posted along the lake shore for reference points, the signs to be mounted on top of each life preserver post.

- That the lakefront homeowner bear more "than what might otherwise seem his rightful share," in the words of the committee. Recommended:

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ed are: a 60-foot length of rope, at least one life-jacket, an "emergency call" card next to telephones and instruction in handling safety problems.

- That increased education be directed toward everyone who might use or be near the lake in winter or summer. This, the committee suggested, could be achieved by special classes and use of printed materials in schools and in the "Y" and by the showing of films by local service clubs and other organizations.

"It is our recommendation," the committee reported, "that a Princeton area service club take the leadership in seeing that a special Water Safety Day or Week becomes an established tradition strengthening the efforts of all water-safety-minded organizations and the response of the community."

Suggestions which the committee considered but which did not seem advisable included protective fences, patrol boats and a fire-box system for alerting rescue squads. The report concluded:

"This group feels that Borough and Township police, State police, the First Aid and Rescue Squad and other organizations and individuals responsible for safety on Lake Carnegie are to be commended for alert and continuous efforts which have drastically reduced risks to date. It is our conviction that these efforts should be strengthened by the above recommendations in order to reduce risk to the vanishing point."

SECOND STALL-IN AHEAD
Former Princetonian Says.
The Rev. Milton Galamison.
—Continued on Page 4

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Round-Up

Comedian Dick Gregory's appearance at the Garden on Thursday cleared \$450 for Princeton Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) . . . Money will go towards the establishment of a Freedom School in Mississippi — one of 20 day schools to be set up there this summer to help children who need tutoring.

One glass of beer could cost as much as \$200 if the huyer were under 21, reads a bill passed in the State Senate this week . . . The measure, unanimously approved and forwarded to Governor Hughes, sets a \$200 maximum fine for any minor misstating or misrepresenting his age to buy a drink . . . Maximum currently is \$50.

Another fine to which young Princetonians should pay particular heed, according to authorities, is the one that applies to "joke" or "crank" phone calls . . . The tab: a maximum \$1,000 fine for three years in jail or both.

There has been an increasing amount of such activity recently, and most of it apparently by youngsters, so the report goes . . . Some of the calls obscene, some of them misguided humor . . . One catering service made up and delivered about 500 canapés to a home near Princeton Junction—only to find out the order was faked . . . A photographer was called to take a picture of a sporting event—also faked.

Height (or depth) of phone

Happy Thought

*Fold your umbrella
And put it away—
Today may be April,
Tomorrow is May!*

"I'll Remember April," so the song goes, and so will a lot of people around here, after the near-record rainfall produced by the soggy month.

April's last day (Thursday) is scheduled to how out with a bit more precipitation. May's first day (Friday) will be just what everyone has been waiting for—fair, temperature in the 70's.

May's second day (Saturday)? The Man admitted sadly that showers are again a possibility, but with a good chance that Sunday will turn fair again.

misuse was a false death notice called into a Trenton paper. . . . If you know individuals who like to indulge in this peculiar form of indoor pastime, better let them know what the penalty is—before it's too late.

Last week's weather, it says here, was unexcitingly "seasonable" . . . About an inch of rain, with a low of 34 degrees on Tuesday night, a high of 63 on Sunday. . . .

Last Friday, Peter L. Viehbig told police, someone set fire to the volleyball net in the backyard of Tower Club, undergraduate eating club. At the same time, a shotgun blast hit an upper floor window . . . Pellets broke six panes. . . . Police Chief McCrohan says it was some more inter-club feuding. . . . Add penalties: it is against the law to fire a shotgun in the Borough.

Other notes from the police desk: on Saturday, a pair of cymbals (value: \$40) and an amplifier (value: \$300) were stolen from the basement of the University Charter Club. . . . Ernest W. Luginbuhl, manager of several Prospect Street clubs, reported the theft of a \$110, four-slice toaster from Colonial Club, same date. . . . Also, \$60 in traveler's checks

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were taken from a room in 1901 Hall while undergraduate occupant was asleep.

Meanwhile, off campus, Mrs. Domenica Sannino, had a wallet stolen from her car while it was parked near the hospital. . . . No money in wallet, but there was a Bamberger charge-plate in it.

Those on the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the third marking period include six in Grade 12: Pamela Conover, Constance Nisbet, Constance O'Dea, Barbara Shore, Jeffrey Stokes and Carolee Walton. . . . Seven in Grade 11: Kathleen DeRemer, John Gallagher, Karen Holman, Marilyn Kann, Lanadee Liebtig, Roger Staum and Anna Stefanelli.

Eleven in Grade 10: Benay Ahrams, David Blair, Susan Cleaver, Judith Floud, Verna Groo, Susan Heinemann, Joyce Karraker, Neil Kurshan, Mary Ann Prager, Deborah Quigg and Peter Tuhy. . . . And six in Grade 9: Martha Boughner, Samuel Goldberger, Frazer Lively, Greg Tomlinson, Robert White and Margaret Young.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

former pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, told a Princeton audience on Saturday that there will be a second stall-in in New York.

"I'm going to run this one, and it's going to work," he said. He spoke on the University campus at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a panel discussion of "The Negroes Fight for Better Education."

Also on the panel were Mrs. Christine Kornegay of the Princeton Association for Human Rights and Herbert Tate, head of the New Jersey NAACP. Mrs. Kornegay said that education is the Negroes' "greatest weapon." She commented that they have reached a point beyond which they cannot go without white help.

The Rev. Mr. Galamison, who has organized two New York City school boycotts and supported the World's Fair stall-in, is now pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

He said that white prejudice is strong even among teachers in New York's "ghetto" schools. The low expectation on the part of the teachers and the students' sensitivity to prejudice ruins the ability to learn, he commented.

"You cannot live in America and be white and not be prejudiced," he charged. Negroes, Mr. Galamison said, must use strong measures to fight this prejudice.

He later told a Trenton group that the stall-in was criticized because it involved everyone and interrupted innocent people. "There are no innocent people. There are no bystanders. He who is not with us is against us."

SCHOOL IS ENTERED

\$850 in Equipment Stolen. Two tape recorders, a phonograph and a movie projector with a combined value of approximately \$850 were stolen sometime over the weekend from a music room closet in the Johnson Park School.

Both doors to the music room and the closet where the equipment was stored were unlocked. Detective Fred Porter of the Township Police, who is

—Continued on Page 10

Baby Week Sale

LAST CALL!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



ALLEN'S

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The suit? Tailored by Haspel

The price? \$15.00

The fabric? Dacron, and cotton poplin.

The colors? Tan, light grey, olive, dark green.

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First program in
Bergman Festival!

The Devil's Wanton

and

Night Is My Future

8:30 p.m. each night.

Write for complete
May schedule.

News Of The THEATRES

ALL FOR MUSIC

And Shakespeare. "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Robert White, and Orlando Gibbons' "London Street Cries" will be featured by the musicians of Pro Musica in their Shakespeare Memorial concert Sunday at 3 in McCarter Theatre. The concert of Elizabethan music for voices and instruments is being presented as part of McCarter Theatre's Shakespeare quadricentennial observations.

Madrigals and songs by Morley, Bertelt, Tobias Hume and Rowland, and instrumental music by Byrd, Dowland and Ravenscroft will also be on the program. Pro Musica's eleven musicians play a dozen different instruments at one time or another in the course of the concert. Lute, harpsichord, recorders, cornett, regal, sackbut and krumphorn are all on stage in this Elizabethan concert.

Pro Musica has performed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington and in both the Frick Collection and Kaufman Auditorium in New York.



RICHARDS ON PIANO: Jerome Kern is different from Bach, and that's one reason why it's fun for a piano teacher to be "orchestra" for the P. J. & R. production of "Showboat." Gladys Richards, with director Milton Lyon, will accompany all those wonderful songs when "Showboat" docks for its four performances this weekend. For a report on the scope of such a community undertaking, see "This Is Princeton," page 1. (Staff Photo)

NEXT STOP: McCARTER For Philippine Dancers. The Bayanihan Philippine dancers have an itinerary of 60 cities for their current dance tour, and they have decided to include Princeton among them. The troupe will come to McCarter for a single performance at 8:30 on Tuesday, May 12. Tickets are now at the box office.

Dancing a "vividly accurate representation of Philippine culture in all its many aspects," the Bayanihan company offers dances of the mountain region, in which primitive religious ceremonial tributes to the gods of war, victory, fertility and the like, are important, and dances which, in contrast, show the cultural influences of Europe, especially of Spain.

In addition, the Bayanihan repertoire includes country dances that show how rural Philippines plant and harvest their rice crop, and how various regions observe the changing seasons.

"OLYMPIA" TO BE SHOWN Riefenstahl's film here. Part One of Leni Riefenstahl's classic "Olympia," will be shown in Princeton for the first time next Wednesday at 8 p.m. when McCarter Theatre includes the documentary in its program of special May film events. McCarter has scheduled Part Two for Wednesday, May 13.

"Olympia," filmed in 1936 under a commission from the German government, is a complete documentary history of the Berlin Olympic Games. Included in Part One are the opening ceremonies, with the carrying of the torch and the appearance of Hitler, and all track and field events. Sports fans will watch particularly for the Jesse Owens performances.

The theatre will also offer next Wednesday a color bonus: the 1962 America's Cup Races.

A double-feature, starring Douglas Fairbanks and Rudolph Valentino, will be shown to film fans Monday when "Silents Are Golden" comes to the McCarter screen.

Fairbanks will appear as D'Artagnan in the original film version of "The Three Musketeers" and Valentino will star in his last major release, "The Son of the Sheik."

DEACONS TO PLAY FRY "Sleep of Prisoners." Seven performances of Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," including two midnight offerings, will be given in the next three weekends by the Princeton Chapel Deacons.

Like previous productions of the Deacons, the Fry play will be given in the University Chapel. Opening night is this Thursday, 8:30 p.m., with subsequent performances at the same hour this Friday and Saturday at midnight, and May 15 and 16 at 8:30.

In "A Sleep of Prisoners," Fry presents four prisoners of war who are confined in a chapel. Their dreams, as well as their actions, serve to reveal both their own hidden natures and Fry's views on religion.

Other productions of the Deacons were "Don Juan in Hell," "Doctor Faustus," "The Sign of Jonah" and last year's "Brothers Karamazov."

APARTI TO DANCE Workshop in Recital. A new venture for the Aparri School of Dance — a Choreographers' Workshop — will be launched on May 6. Mila Gibbons, director of the school, has planned — Continued on Page 6

The Chapel Deacons

present

A SLEEP OF PRISONERS

by Christopher Fry

April 30, May 1, 2 at 8:30

May 8, 9 at 12 midnight

May 15, 16 at 8:30

in the Chapel

Admission Free

A Special Elizabethan Concert by the
Members Of The

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA

NOAH GREENBERG, Musical Director



(prepared in observance of the Shakespeare
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McCarter Theatre • Sun., May 3 at 3 pm

Tickets now on sale. Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Balc.
\$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00. PHONE ORDERS! 921-8700

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Directed by MILTON LYON

OVER 20 FABULOUS MUSICAL NUMBERS! — including "Only Make Believe,"
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\$3.95 & 3.00; Balc. \$3.50, 2.50 & 2.00. Thurs.
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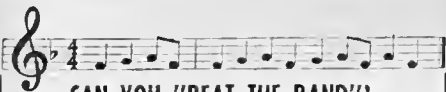
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Unreserved seats, 50c each
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READY FOR DEBUT: Young dancers in the Princeton Regional Ballet Company will make their debut on May 23 in McCart Theatre, and among them will be Kitten Hulit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulit, 110 Moore Street. (Laurie Vance Johnson Photo)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

a Choreographers' Workshop to display works by student and professional choreographers and variations from the classic repertoire. Performances will be given May 9 and 16. Miss Githons has composed a new version of "Cinderella" to music by Praetorius, and she has incorporated into her choreography several variations created by the young dancers themselves.

For the senior dance group, Vol Quitzow, a soloist from Jose Limon's company, has composed "Ritual" to music by Eric Satie, and "Mists of Spring" to music by Aaron Copland.

Four variations from "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be given by Aparri dancers who have been taught by Henry Danton, formerly a soloist with Sadler's Wells. Mr. Danton is now a teacher for Aparri.

Tickets for the workshop will be on sale from this Friday at Male's Book Shop.

GO HISS THE VILLAIN

At "Billy Budd" The Theater Intime's "Billy Budd" stops just short of old-time melodrama. The forces of good versus evil, working out this time on the HMS Indomitable, form a plot that brought out the handkerchiefs for centuries.

Dan Deitch has directed the show with an artist's sense of grouping. He has, however, been taken in by the theory that shouting, stamping actors create excitement in the audience. Other than this, the production is a very good one.

An excellent performance is turned in by Dan Fitzhugh in the title role. The program lists his previous acting experience as "a highly touted role in 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' in the third grade." He was recruited from the rugby field, as was one of the Intime's stars last year... which says a lot for rugby.

"White America" Back

A third visit to Princeton is on the spring schedule for the New York company of "In White America." The troupe will return to McCart on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. — two days after the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court's desegregation decision, according to McCart's researchers.

Now in its eighth month in New York, "In White America" still has five members of the original cast, including Gloria Foster whom Princeton audiences will remember for her portrayal of Daisy Black of Little Rock.

Tickets are on sale at the McCart box-office.

Jerry Richardson is the villain, Claggart, and he plays it with a fine, quiet sadism. The casting of the two lead roles is a credit Dan Deitch can claim for a long time.

A pre-med student, Andrew Zimmerman, as the Dansker, the aged shipboard prophet, and Richard Olson as the ubiquitous Squack, as Jenkins, plays his role with volume rather than toughness in the opening scene, but he settles into it as the play progresses.

For some reason, the students recruited Ralph Denton of Somerville for the role of Captain Vere. Mr. Denton has been seen here in the Community Players' "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

All in all, however, Billy Budd" is a good show. It will be repeated at Murray Theatre this weekend and next.

PLAYHOUSE

From Russia With Love (through Saturday) is a free-film adaptation of the book by Ian Fleming, the thinking-man's Mickey Spillane. The wild adventures of James

—Continued on Page 8

Why cook? . . . Treat your family to dinner at Viedt's . . . delicious, hot, appetizing food . . . at prices you can afford . . . daily specials to spur your appetite . . . ("Specials" at luncheon, too) . . . See you this evening!

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Westerly vs. Gretel — in full color!

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BOTH PROGRAMS AT Mc CARTER THEATRE • 8 P.M.

IT'S NEW To Us

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR

Planning to Walk? Traffic being what it is and is likely to be, you may end up walking all the way from Princeton to the New York World's Fair. At the very least, however, you will be walking mile upon mile after you get there's and so Huli's Shoes has thoughtfully provided you with a choice of comfortable walking shoes that aren't well — well, you know what walking shoes can look like.

"Time Saver" has a stacked heel and a light-weight ripple sole which propels you forward almost without effort. It's

Walking companion "Whistle Stop," has the same light-weight ripple sole, but a dressier top with a wishbone strap to slenderize the foot and an open side to keep it cool. Both shoes are \$12.95, both come in a neutral grainy leather or black.

Women who like a tie shoe for walking will try on "Forward Trust," a heather neutral shoe with an inconspicuous two-eyelet tie. That "Forward Trust" refers to the helpful sole. Town and Country's "Pogo" is a buckskin with moccasin toe and cushion crepe sole reinforced by a slight wedge. It weighs no more than a shoelace, and will be comfortable even in hot weather. So will a deerskin in palest bone with welted moccasin toe and two eyelets. Its soft cushiony sole is built slightly higher than the others.

And if you really want a thick, bouncy crepe sole, there's a shoe that has one, plus an insole as lush as a red carpet. It's \$9.95, and like so many of the others, comes in a neutral bony sort of color that will harmonize with the lightest summer clothes.

Meanwhile, you're left the children at home to play in Fun Striders. These are sturdy, stumpy little sandals with broad toe straps and a subtle molding that conforms the shoe to the small foot. In red or tan, \$4.50.

Mother's sandals can be the same, only in white. And there's a thong in sand or white with a grippy sole to give you speed if you have to chase whoever is wearing the Fun Strider.

For dress, why not an Italian sandal? Huli's has one with thin, spaghetti thongs in deep coffee, black or white, with a sliver of cork for a wedge. \$4.95. Another Italian model has two ropes twining with the leather for contrast.

Well, sneakers this summer are hard to tell from the garden. Look at the Kedette in Mulberry, turquoise or white with three holes punched out of the vamp, or the pair with Harlequin toes in red, navy or white — tan, brown or yellow.

A real tie sneaker is just like a pair of dark blue dungarees. And if you liked faded



HOW TO GET AHEAD IN FASHION: The young lady shown here works for The English Shop, where she is known as the kid of employee who wants to get ahead. Surrounded by bouquets congratulating the shop on its expansion, the lady is wearing a black and white check cotton knit with black skirt. (Staff Photo)

blue, you can have those, too. Maybe you'll cock an eye at the Mulberry red or the grey.

Men will tie on the new Top-sider in "Breton red," a shade rather like a rusty tomato. A white slip-on is for inviting all your friends on board at the end of the day.

And you know what? Huli's even has sneakers in white!

HALF A FRAME

Slice Your Film Budget. The half-frame principle gives you 72 exposures from a 36-exposure roll of 35 mm film, and although your slides are only half the size, they still project nicely and think of the money you have left over.

Mall Camera suggests the new Fujica half-frame camera with an automatic light meter (you can by-pass, if you want

to). It's a particularly nice investment (\$49.95) if you are planning a summer of travel because you don't have to carry around so much film. Besides, it's a trimly compact little camera you can carry easily in a pocket.

Nikkorex's 35mm zoom has a range from 43 to 86 mm so that you can zoom from wide angle to normal to telephoto close-ups without shifting your position. Too many other features to list—stop at Mall look the camera over, and pack one in your vacation bag.

Mall suggests by the way, that if you plan a lot of vacation shots in bright summer sunshine you buy an electronic flash unit to fill in those harsh shadows. The shop has them from \$29.95, including the Mecablitz and the Ultrablitz.

And movie camera fans will want Ultrablitz' "Cine-jet," the cordless movie light that takes you to picnics, night sporting events, beach parties — anywhere. It weighs only 13 ounces and fastens easily on any kind of movie camera. (\$69.95)

One of the most interesting movie cameras we've seen lately is Sekonic's Dualmatic (\$59.95), designed so that you flip the whole camera body over when you are ready to use the second half of your film. Greatest time-saver we ever saw. Camera has a pistol grip, cadmium sulphide

—Continued on Page 8

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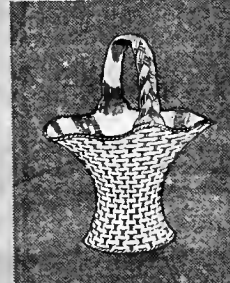
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81 x 108	6.95	4.95	7.45	5.45	7.95	5.95
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108 x 122	11.95	9.95	12.45	10.45	12.95	10.95
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"DON MURRAY'S FINEST BOLE." That's the consensus of opinion about his performance as Norman Vincent Peale in Dr. Peale's filmed biography, "One Man's War," at the Playhouse Sunday through Tuesday.

News Of The Theatres

(continued from Page 6)

Bond, Agent 007 of the British Secret Service, fluctuates giddily between danger and dalliance and back again — but it's all an expert satire on whodunits.

The story is as complicated and improbable as Bond's dual life as public service and private gynephile. Yet, amid the unending excitement, there are enough laughs to make From Russia something of a minor classic as a caricature.



FOREIGN OBJECT: Lotte Lenya, as sinister head of "Spectre," international crime syndicate, is kept busy in "From Russia With Love" trying to erase James Bond (Sean Connery), now at the Playhouse.

Sean Connery takes on the role of the tireless operative with an appropriately lusty and lustful enthusiasm and well-sculptured Daniela Bianchi plays a convincingly seductive Russian undercover (but on a mattress) agent. If you like Ian Fleming, this is pure bottled-in-Bond.

One Man's War (Sunday through Tuesday) is the filmed version of the life of Norman Vincent Peale, based on Arthur Gordon's book "Minister to Millions." It is a script of utter sincerity and earnestness, and the result is a warm and appealing biography.

Don Murray, as Dr. Peale, gives his best performance to date. He communicates a completely credible measure of deep conviction in his religious belief. And he accomplishes this with a winning combination of natural charm and honest emotion.

The film avoids the two main hazards in making such a movie, it is neither sanctimonious nor "preachy." A commendable motion picture.

THE GARDEN AND PRINCE Tom Jones (held over) is the magnificent, bawdy, boisterous, beautiful, call-it-what-you-will movie of Henry Fielding's 18th Century Classic, "The History of Tom Jones,

a Foundling." The film is a far-out, hilariously cockeyed, delightfully outrageous picture of life as it was then. It's just won four Oscars — including the most coveted: "best picture."

It also has already brought more people to both The Garden and The Prince than any film ever shown at either theater. And justifiably.

Fielding's original is, and will continue to be, rated as the greatest comic novel in the language. Now Tony Richardson's movie adaptation has made it into a film which is, and also will continue to be, an absolutely magnificent cinema entertainment.

It's a triumph. Run, don't walk, to the nearest entrance — and have a good time. You can't miss.

GENEVIEVE TO OPEN

In Bucks County, Straight comedy will provide the vehicle for Genevieve when she opens the 25th anniversary of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope this Saturday.

The popular television star will appear in Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing," in which the Hungarian playwright takes a cue from Shakespeare and contrives a play-within-a-play to catch the conscience of a pair of guilty lovers.

Genevieve achieved her first audience as a result of many appearances on the Jack Paar television program, graduating from TV to the theatre. She appeared in a revival of Cole Porter's "Can-Can" and two years ago toured the country (including a stop in Princeton) with a supper-club revue.

FLEMINGS TO APPEAR

In "Evening of Magic," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming will present "An Evening of Magic" on Sunday at 4 p.m. for the benefit of Chapin School. The performance will be held at Kuby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.



IN OPENING PLAY: Genevieve has the lead role in Bucks County Playhouse opener, set for Saturday.

Included in the program will be mind reading, designed to entertain children "from 8 to 80." The couple has appeared throughout this country at schools, colleges and professional and business associations. The program has been presented at the White House as well.

Mrs. Frank Heyniger of Lawrenceville is chairman of the benefit. Assisting her are Mrs. John S. Budd of Princeton, advertising chairman; Mrs. Frederick J. Worthington of Princeton; Mrs. J. Gordon Miller of Flemington, chairman off the patrons' committee; Mrs. Richard Hoffman of Yardley.

Also, Mrs. Peter S. Goldman of Pennington, publicity chairman; Lee Hudgins of Flemington, head of the student council and ticket committee; Michael Hoffman of Yardley; and Miss Karen Saylor of Princeton.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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Cranbury, N. J.

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Complete
HARPER METHOD Beauty Care
ESTHER'S

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Fine Apparel and Lingerie

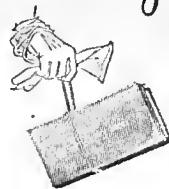


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Also available in low heel, \$10.95;

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140 Nassau Street

924-1952

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

meter (or by-pass, if you wish), built-in filters, 1.8 lens and ASA readings all the way to 320. What more is there!

Bell & Howell might answer that one with a new movie camera that gives you 15 feet of film on one wind, in contrast to the standard seven or eight feet. It's automatic, with a zoom lens, a pistol grip and an indicator to show you precisely how much film is left on the "wind."

If other kinds of outdoor activity interest you, Mall suggests binoculars, from \$21.95; opera glasses, and telescopes, from \$9.97, complete with tripod.

As a matter of fact, telescopes climb right on up to the sky, almost, and Mall can order you one for \$1,200 if you wish. But there are very good ones in between, just waiting for a warm, clear summer night.

Want to keep little voices happy during the summer? How about that \$11.88 all-transistorized portable tape recorder? Maybe the kids will let you use it yourself for dictating or taking verbal notes. There's a Panasonic transistor for \$99.95, too, and the portable Merandette, faithful enough to take music, for \$139.95.

SWISS SLIP-ON

It's a Sweater? Not exactly, but close enough. It's Sawaco Swiss velour, now in The English Shop's newly expanded ladies' department in so many colors you won't be able to decide and will have to take one of each.

Brass-buttoned cardigans with collars, collarless cardigans and slip-overs with sports collars come in — ready? — raspberry, turquoise, royal navy, lime, powder, Kelly, cranberry, sand, beige, gold, otter, spice brown, shocking pink, olive and black.

These are washable, durable, versatile, a refreshing change from knit, and completely year-round.

For travel, The English Shop packs a group of Italian cotton knit shifts, sleeveless, with optional sash. Navy with red and white collar and armhole bands is practical, so is the beige knit that turns around to present a chocolate brown back. Reversible, so to speak.

Mr. Mort's pale pink rayon linen has a tucked vest-like front breaking into a deep inverted pleat that divides the dress in half. He also has the palest blue "linen" with two brass buttons to give the faintest suggestion of a double-breasted cut. A white cowl-neck vestie fills in the deep neckline.

Raw silk is the color, rayon-silk the fabric, in a shift with

Lace Meets Net

The last thing we ever expected to see in this Ivy League town is a pair of lace tennis panties. You don't believe it, either? Stop at The English Shop and see for yourself.

Some tennis dresses this year are lace-trimmed and some panties are lace trimmed, too, and we have the shop's word for it that some panties will be all lace, every bit. Well!

To reassure those who regard such a development as the end of civilization, The English Shop also has women's tennis clothes in the severest classic style. (And for moderates, who walk the middle of the court, so to speak, there are pleated tennis skirts and the like.)

Do we need to add that all are white? At least the lace isn't pink!

Jacket. And some designer skimmed the cream right off the top to give you a creamy linen sheath without ornamentation or embellishment of any kind.

Separates come together at your command. English Shop's skirts this summer are bright, like lemon, brilliant lime, shocking pink, sapphire blue. Blouses are classic in cut, solid, floral or — you know already — Madras.

Many solid-color skirts have already been matched, perhaps with a Moynashel print blouse, or with the same color to make a two-piece dress.

And wait 'til you see the bathing suits! A two-piece faded blue is covered with crocheted fishnet, making a high, square neck that extends a good bit higher than the blue bra beneath it. Perhaps the most unusual is the one that's cut straight across the high neckline to flare down in an unadorned "A" — looks like a truncated triangle. Pale blue and demure.



New Hours!

Open 'til
7:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

WASH-O-MAT

Sat. 'til 4 259 Nassau
rear of Viking Furniture



PROBLEM PERSPIRATION

SOWN even
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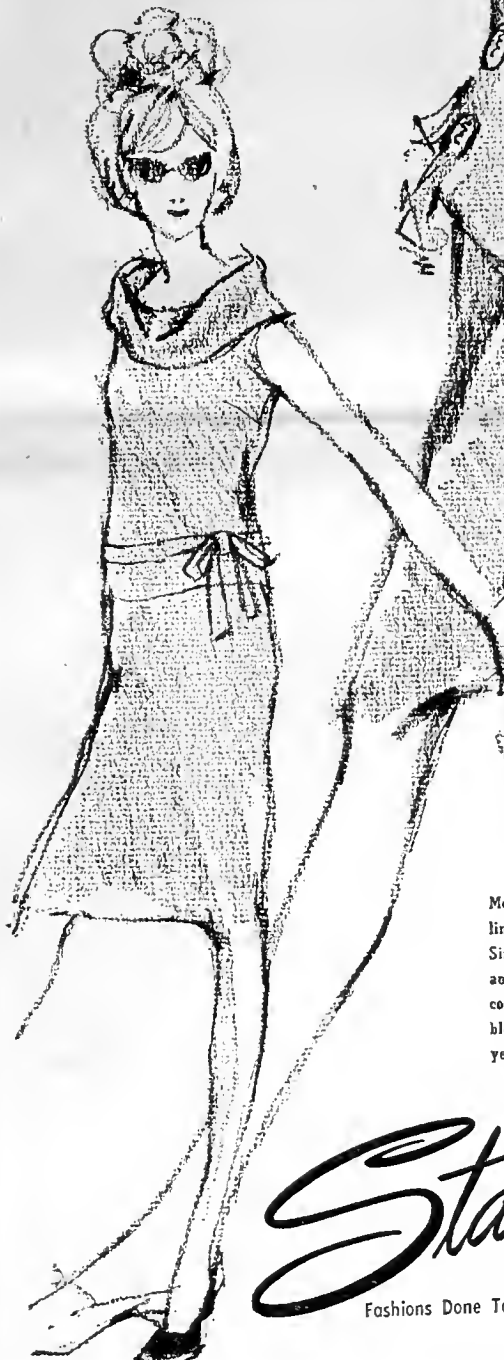
A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 60-year-old laboratory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today. 90-day supply \$3.00 plus tax.

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Summer is a
color-exposure
at Stacy's.



Moving briskly in nautical blue, our linen suit featuring a blazer jacket, Sizes 8 to 16 \$35.00 . . . To take you anywhere in silk linen, featuring a cowl neckline on an easy fitted over-bloose in raspberry, celery, black or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. \$35.00

Stacy
Fashions Done To Perfection

Suburban Shop:
Lawrence Shopping Center
Open Daily 11 A.M. till 9 P.M.

Town Shop:
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Mon. & Thurs. till 9.
Daily to 5:30



Have
Mom's
Picture
taken
for
Her
Day

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

2 Chambers Street

Princeton, N. J.

921-2273

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1

Investigating the theft, reported that there was no sign of forced entry into the school itself.

School officials told police the equipment was last used on Friday. Albert Procaccio, school custodian, reported the theft.

Tavern "Hit" Again. The White Horse Tavern, 9 Birch Avenue, which has been the site of previous burglaries, was "hit" again early last Thursday morning by thieves who stole eight quarts of liquor and who rifled cigarette and howling machines. The liquor was valued at \$42.06.

In taking the liquor, the thieves exhibited a catholic taste, selecting single bottles of gin, vodka, brandy, rum, bourbon and three of scotch. They entered via a fan window in the men's room located at the rear of the building. The fan had been pulled from its moorings.

The theft was reported by Felix Cenerino, Mt. Lucas Road, owner of the tavern.

WOMAN HIT BY CAR

On Bayard Lane, Thrown 15 feet by an approaching car as she was about to enter her own, parked in front of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Mrs. Charles Coppinger, 50, 291 Dodds Lane, was reported in satisfactory condition at Princeton Hospital where she is being treated for a fractured pelvis. The accident occurred Monday at 12:30 p.m.

The driver of the other car, Allan Baneman, 44, Forrest Hills, N.Y., told police that he was forced to the right by an oncoming car. He was charged with careless driving.

On its way to the scene, the ambulance of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was involved in a slight accident at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street. Police made no charges against Carol D. Shiplott of Cranbury or Arthur J. Stoller, 7 Canoe Brook Drive, driver of the ambulance.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Gregory, 29, 40 Southern Way, received a fractured left leg when she was involved in a five-car accident on U.S. 1. A second driver from the Princeton area, William Thompson, 50, Little Rocky Hill Road, escaped injury.

State Police from the Princeton Barracks report the accident was triggered when Mrs. Gregory tried to pass a disabled car owned by Roy Bell, 25, of Trenton which was being pushed by a second car operated by Willie Anderson.



INNOCENT BYSTANDERS: These crumpled cars were parked in the wrong place at the wrong time when a tractor

truck, its air brakes out, crashed into them last week at the intersection of Vandeventer and Nassau. (Staff Photo)

50, of Trenton, Halfway around, Mrs. Gregory, police said, noticed Emile J. Klein, Sr., 55, of Newark, driving an ambulance, bearing down on her from an outside lane. In attempting to cut back, Mrs. Gregory hit either the Anderson car or the ambulance — police are not sure. What happened next was a chain reaction. The accident is still being investigated.

Cars Meet Head-On. A Princeton realtor and a Somerville couple were injured at 10 Sunday evening when their cars met head-on on Route 206, across from Princeton Motors near the intersection of the Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road.

John T. Henderson, 62, 106 Alexander Street, was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured left thighbone and lacerations of

his face. His condition was described as fair.

Also admitted were Lambert S. Hill, 61, and his wife, Mildred, 60, both of Somerville. Mr. Hill received possible fractured ribs and concussion; his wife, multiple lacerations and possible fractured ribs. Both are reported in satisfactory condition.

Trooper Richard Copeman, who investigated the accident,

reported that apparently Mr. Henderson drifted over into the opposite lane and hit the Hill car, heading toward Somerville, just as it came to the crest of a small hill. He issued Mr. Henderson a summons for failing to keep to the right.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Sebastian L. Balestrieri, 43, 292 Ewing Street, was admitted. —Continued on Page 12

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Sleeping bags

Lockers—Duffel bags

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ARMY-NAVY STORE**

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Reasonable prices

- FABRICS
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The smooth texture of Sunbeam, its full natural flavor makes it a slice of pure pleasure... plain or toasted!

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EASY-CLOSE SEAL**
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TO THE LAST SLICE!



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80 proof

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. This new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Center Cut Pork
CHOPS or ROAST
LB. **69^c**

Fresh Country Style
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Hard Salami, Genoa Salami,
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Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 5 4 oz. Cons. **\$1**
Linden Farms Frozen
GREEN PEAS 10 oz. Pkg. **10^c**
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Linden Farms Frozen Chopped
or Leaf Spinach 10 oz. Pkg. **11^c**
Richs Frozen Chocolate
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Carrots 10 oz. Pkg. **11^c**
Gortons Frozen
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Cut French Fries 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **75^c**
Wakefield Frozen
Crabmeal 6 oz. Pkg. **69^c**
Ore-Ida Frozen
Potatoes 2 lb. poly bag **25^c**
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Beefburgers **89^c**
Morton's Frozen Cheese & Macz.
Casserole 3-20 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Assorted Flavors Valley Farms
Ice Cream Half Gal. **59^c**

Linden House
Gran. SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **59^c**

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP
2 14 oz. Bots. **29^c**

From Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN
2 12 oz. Cons. **29^c**

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Purple Plums 4 29 oz. Cons. **99^c**
Linden House
Apple Juice Quart **19^c**
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Paper Napkins Pkg. of 40 **7^c**
We make up beautiful Holiday and
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Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed.,
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6c OFF
DAZZLE BLEACH
Gal. **49^c**

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WHITE BREAD
2 - 1 lb. loaves
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5 Web, Redwood Arms
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5 Web, Redwood Arms
ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
EACH **\$5.99**

Linden House
CANNED SODA
12 oz. Can **7^c**

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Fresh Jersey, Grade A
PULLET EGGS 3 doz. **\$1**
Blairs
Orange Drink quart **12^c**
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Sour Cream 1/2 pint **19^c**
Royal Dairy
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. Cup **39^c**
Fresh Milk
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Half Gal. **42^c** plus Dep.

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE



Fresh Florida
SWEET CORN 3 ears **29^c**
Florida Pascal
Celery stalk 15c Onions 3 Lbs. **25^c**
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Honeydews each **39^c**
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Coupon good at Davidson's Prince-
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Worth **20^c**
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Coupon good at Davidson's Prince-
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urday May 2.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
10 lb. bag of
POTATOES
Worth **20^c**
20c off our regular low price!
Coupon good at Davidson's Prince-
ton only. Limit one coupon per
adult family. Coupon expires Sat-
urday May 2.

Prices effective through Saturday May 2, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

led to Princeton Hospital, following an accident on Valley Road. He sustained possible internal injuries and lacerations of the mouth.

In charging Mr. Balestrieri with careless driving, Township Police report he hit a parked car in front of 145 Valley Road which, in turn, was pushed forward into a second parked car. There were no skid marks, police said.

The parked cars, both damaged, are owned by Paul A. Schaffter, 16 Park Place, and Stephen C. Margerum, 24 Poe Road. The entire front end of Mr. Balestrieri's car was damaged.

Truck's Brakes Fail. The week's most spectacular accident took place 10:30 Wednesday morning at the intersection of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, one of the Borough's busiest. Protagonist in the traffic drama was a runaway tractor truck.

As his huge van, traveling on Washington Road approached Nassau Street, George Jackson Sr., 66, Plainfield, told police, he heard a signal indicating his air brakes were losing pressure. He applied them and they failed to function.

Jackson managed to steer around a car which had stopped for the light. He continued through the red light, across Nassau Street, jumped the curb next to the Garden Theater, and flattened a parking meter before hitting a parked station wagon belonging to Mary S. Lahey, 351 Herronstown Road.

The impact pushed the Lahey car 32 feet backwards into a second parked station wagon owned by C. Fink Fischer, 369 Mercer Road. Itself forced back eight feet, the Fischer car was shoved into a third parked car owned by Charles J. Corrigan of Trenton.

Its momentum still not spent, the truck then jackknifed across Vandeventer and hit a large tree on the east curb. It's short but violent ride was ended. The driver was not injured. Police issued no charges commenting that Mr. Jackson had, in large measure, prevented an emergency from becoming a tragedy.

East Meets West. In the Township, East met West early Monday afternoon in a collision at the intersection of Broadmead and Western Way. Kathleen E. Scribner, 40 Patton Avenue, told Township Police she was talking to her sister and failed to notice the stop sign at Broadmead. She



NEW HEADQUARTERS DEDICATED: Those participating in the official opening on Sunday of the new headquarters of the New Jersey Hospital Association included, from left, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, who delivered the invocation; Jack W. Owen, executive vice-president and director of the association; and the Right Rev. Msgr. Alfred W. Jess, president-elect of the organization which serves 130 member-hospitals throughout the state. Nearly 500 attended Sunday's exercises, at which Governor Hughes was the featured speaker.

continued through and struck a car traveling on Western Way operated by Jim Seak Leng, 224-B Marshall Street. The entire front end of his small foreign car was damaged.

Mrs. Scribner and Marilyn Scribner, 13, of South Waterford, Me., were slightly injured. Police ticketed the former for a "stop sign" violation.

Another intersection collision in the Township happened last Thursday at Cherry Valley Road and the Great Road. Maurice A. Pancost, 72, 11 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, was charged with failing to yield to Vivian Kreipl, 33, of 252 Fisher Place, Penns Neck.

Mrs. Krespi received multiple abrasions and a sprained ankle. Her foreign car was considerably damaged and had to be towed away. Police said she had skidded 45 feet in a vain attempt to stop from hitting the Pancost car.

NJHA BUILDING OPENED

At Sunday Ceremonies, The New Jersey Hospital Association, newest education and research organization to join the Princeton area community, celebrated the official opening of its headquarters on Route 206 on Sunday. The dedication exercises, attended by nearly 500 guests, were climaxed by the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies with Governor Richard J. Hughes officiating, guided tours of the building and a reception.

Presiding at the dedication was Warren J. Ramier, president of the association and director of Mountainside Hospital in Montclair. The invocation was given by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, of the Wallerspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and the prayer of dedication was offered by the Right Rev. Msgr. Alfred W.

less, president-elect of the association.

According to the NJHA's executive vice-president and director, Jack W. Owen, the association's activities are threefold: education, research and representation. In education, numerous institutes and workshops are held for hospital employees and volunteers to improve the effectiveness of their services.

Activity in the fields of research and fact-finding are carried on, Mr. Owen points out, because "sound administrative policies depend on up-to-date information on hospital trends."

Continued on Page 14

Fish Fry

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Seamless Mesh

First Quality Fashion Hose

One Pair — 79¢

*Two Pair — Only \$1.19

*Three Pair — \$1.59

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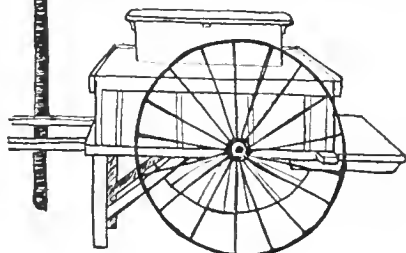
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Satisfaction guaranteed.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 30

3:30 p.m.: ROTC Drill Team Competition; Fitzpatrick Field.
7:30 p.m.: "Showboat," PJ&B musical; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, Classical Chinese Music performed on the Pao and the Chin by L. Tsun-Yuen, University of California; auspices of the Program in East Asian Studies; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: Lecture, Baron Louis Scheyven, Belgian Ambassador to the US; Whig Hall, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: "A Sleep of Prisoners," by Christopher Fry; Chapel Deacons; University Chapel.

Friday, May 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
Last Day of Clean-up Week in Borough and Township

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, chairman; Nassau Street at intersection of Mercer, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Noon: "The Willing Mind," Tercentenary play by 8th Grade; auditorium of Miss Fine's School.
6:30 p.m.: Spring Cocktail Party and Buffet, Princeton Ski Club, at Pine Brae Club, Route 518, near Blawenburg.
8:30 p.m.: "Showboat," PJ&B musical; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Billy Budd," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "A Sleep of Prisoners," by Christopher Fry; Chapel Deacons; University Chapel.

Saturday, May 2

9:30 a.m.: ROTC Parade; Fitzpatrick Field.
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Hopewell Township Little League—fathers' workdays; at new field.
10 & 10:30 a.m.: Story Time, ages 3 through 5; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rhododendron Sale; auspices Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron Society; The Hun School, Edgerstone Road.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices: Women's Guild; Rocky Hill Reformed Church.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2:30 p.m.: "Showboat," McCarter Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, students of Mrs. Naomi Jory Chandler; Present Day Club.
5 p.m.: Wood-Hammond Cup Races, 150-lb. Crew; Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie, Freshmen 4 p.m., Junior Varsity 4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; at the Firehouse.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Sex and Morality," Dr. Albert Ellis; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Square Dance and and Hoofnagany, auspices Plainsboro PTA; Plainsboro School.
8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites party; Ryland Inn, Whitehouse.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, May 3

10 a.m.: Road-co, auspices Lawrence Jaycees; Lawrence Shopping Center, train date May 10.
3 p.m.: New York Pro Musica; Elizabethan Concert in observance of Shakespeare Quadricentennial; McCarter Theatre.
3 p.m.: Tea for Prospective Students; Manhattanville College Club; home of Mrs. Thomas Kerney, Lawrenceville Road.
3:30 p.m.: "The Tale of the Wicket Wizard," Strolling Players; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.
4 p.m.: "An Evening of Magic," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, benefit Chapin School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.
7:30 p.m.: Opening of Sculpture Exhibit, Elis Vahkovsky; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.

Monday, May 4

9 a.m.-Noon: 1-3 p.m.: Registration for kindergarten, Township children; Littlebrook School, Tuesday at Riverside, Wed., Community Park; Thursday Johnson Park.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices B'nai Brith, Hadasah, and Women's Division of The Jewish Center; in garage, 300 Witherspoon Street next to Community Park School. (Also Tuesday and Wed.)
8 p.m.: American Guild of Organists; Trinity Episcopal Church.
6 p.m.: Classic Films, "The Three Musketeers" and "Son of the Sheik"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, "Pop Art as Art and as Controversy," Dr. Leo Steinberg of Hunter College; McCosh 10, University campus.

Tuesday, May 5

8 p.m.: Square and Folk Dancing; Gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning

It's Time to March

Memorial Day will be celebrated again this year with a parade down Nassau Street and services at the Battle Monument, and Princeton Post 76 of the American Legion is already making plans.
New Jersey's Tercentenary will be featured in the parade, which will include such Princeton organizations as the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Fire Department, Borough and Township Police Departments, and veterans' groups. Clergymen of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faith will take part in the Service of Remembrance at the Battle Monument.

Road: Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
p.m.: Lecture, "Woodrow Wilson as Governor of New Jersey," Dr. Arthur S. Link, professor of History; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.

Wednesday, May 6

9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue. (Also Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
9-10:30 a.m.: Kindergarten Registration; Nassau Street School.
3:30 p.m.: Story Time—grades 1 through 4; Princeton Public Library.
3 p.m.: "Land Use and Related Topics," forum, auspices League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley; Central High School.
8 p.m.: Hopewell Borough Democratic Club, Charles E. Farrington, speaker; American Legion Hall, Post 339.
8 p.m.: Witherspoon Lecture Series "The Challenge of the Modern Era," Dr. Cyril Black, department of history; McCosh 10, University campus.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, \$40,000 additional bond issue for elementary school; Montgomery Township Board of Education; at Montgomery School.
8 p.m.: Cinema Special, "Olympia" Part I, documentary of 1936 Olympic Games, and 1962 America's Cup Races; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 7

1-2 p.m.: Sabine Oral Vaccine, Number III; Princeton Visiting Nurse Association; for infants and pre-school residents of Princeton Borough and West Windsor Township; Suite V, 253 Witherspoon Street.
4 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.
5 p.m.: Forum Public Lecture, "The First Science Fiction," Dr. Marjorie H. Nicolson of Columbia University; 46 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

9 p.m.: Midnight: Spring Dance, International Club, YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, May 8

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, chairman; corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
4 p.m.: Tennis, Williams vs. Princeton University courts.
8:30 p.m.: "Billy Budd," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre

Saturday, May 9

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: PCD Fair, Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.
Noon-6 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings, drawings and constructions by Barton Lidice Benes; Washington Well Farm, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road. (Same time Sunday)
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.
2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton, Campbell Field.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Yale vs. Princeton; University courts.
5 p.m.: Carnegie Cup Races; Cornell, Yale, Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Freshmen 4:20 p.m.; Junior Varsity 4:40 p.m.)
5:30 p.m.: Smorgasbord Dinner; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. (Also servings at 6:30 and 7:30)
8:30 p.m.: "Billy Budd," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

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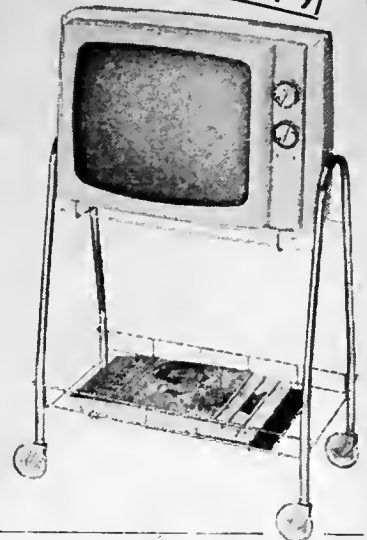
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 12
costs, utilization, wages and salaries, methods improvement and new services."

The association fulfills its function of representation through public relations and by providing a voice for New Jersey hospitals in decisions of legislation and of governmental agencies affecting health institutions. The organization also helps its 130 member-hospitals with recruitment of personnel for each 100 patients in a short-term general hospital, for example, 237 employees are needed, according to the association's research.

A new development being put into use by the NJHA at the present time is a radio network now being installed in many of the member-hospitals. The installation, first of its kind in the nation, is designed for day-to-day and emergency communication among all hospitals.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Planned Parenthood. The annual meeting and lunch of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer County area will be held Wednesday, May 13, at the Trenton Country Club, Sullivan Way. Mrs. Sven Kastor is chairman of the lunch, and Mrs. John Davies is president of the Association. Registration will begin at 10:30, with the meeting scheduled for 11 and the lunch for 12:30. Reservations for members and others interested in the group are available at the clinic office, 202 Academy Street, Trenton, and should be made no later than May 11.

The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Macgill, will present the following slate of officers for 1964-65 for election at the morning meeting: Mrs. Amos Eno, president; Mrs. Orville Petty 2d, program vice-president; Mrs. Julius L. Stern, public relations vice-president; Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett Jr., clinic vice-president; Mrs. Peter Baumecker, membership vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, finance. Also, Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, re-



Charles Westoff

cording secretary: Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John Hammer, corresponding secretary; Victor Walcott, treasurer; and Mrs. William Micklewright, assistant treasurer. Mr. Blodgett and Mrs. Theodore Warner assisted Mrs. Macgill in preparing the slate.

Dr. Charles F. Westoff will be the speaker at lunch. He is professor of sociology and assistant director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton, with prime interest in demography involving the social and psychological factors affecting fertility.

LOSES LICENSE 180 DAYS

For Third Accident. In a reverse Hertz decision Monday, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. took Harry Alonso, 18, 270 State Road, out of the driver's seat for 180 days.

Moments before, Mr. Alonso had pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving which had stemmed from an accident, his third in the one-and-one-half years he has been behind the wheel. He was fined \$25. The 180-day suspension was double that of the 90-day revocation which followed Mr. Alonso's second accident. Magistrate Tams also fined the defendant \$10 for not having his license in his possession.

Anthony A. Newcomb, 22, 15 Dickinson Street, also charged with careless driving was fined \$15. He pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, Richard S. Traegler, 21, 28 Chestnut Street, pleaded guilty to separate charges of larceny and possession of stolen property. He was fined \$35 for each offense.

When they withdrew the assault complaint each had made against the other, Carl Banks, 28, 1 Margerum Court, and Margaret Banks, 27, 16 Lytle Street, were each ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

NORMAN THOMAS HERE

To Speak at YMCA. Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak at the combined annual meeting of the Princeton and Mercer County YMCAs to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Y on Avalon Place.

A C. Reeves Hicks is chair-

man for the dinner. Among the evening's activities will be an address by president Elric G. Endersby, an election of directors and presentation of Distinguished Service Awards.

Before entering politics, Mr. Thomas was pastor of the East Harlem Church in New York City. He is a graduate of Princeton where he received two degrees and of the Union Theological Seminary.

CAR VANDALISM RISES

14 Damaged in One Lot. Car vandalism in the Borough is reaching epidemic levels.

Last week, 14 cars were damaged while they were parked in a lot behind Andy's Diner, 173 Nassau Street. From all the radio antennas, gas caps and side view mirrors had been broken off. On some cars, the

—Continued on Page 15



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PENNINGTON MARKET
Sat., May 2,1:30 p.m.

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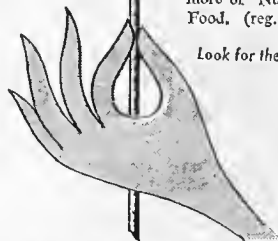
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One of the nation's outstanding rose growers, Mr. Allen is a noted lecturer, writer and rose judge. Director at Large of the American Rose Society, he holds the Silver Honor Medal — the Society's highest award. There is no admission charge to hear Mr. Allen's presentation.

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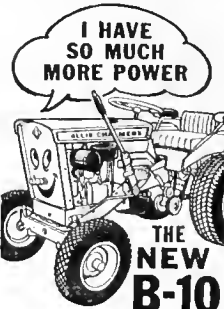
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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
windshield wipers were snapped off as well.
One car, parked in a garage behind Andy's Diner, was singled out when the vandals poured red and black paint over it. Again, they did not overlook the car's side mirror and gas cap.
The same evening, 11 used cars, parked in the rear of Turney Motors, 255 Nassau, received the same gas cap-antenna abuse. Commenting on the vandalism, Borough Chief of Police Peter J. McCrohan said, "The whole thing is senseless; the boys can't use these antennas or mirrors for anything."

Two cars in the Witherspoon Parking Yard were targets of vandals the day before. Yellow paint was splashed over the front seat and dashboard of a car owned by Mrs. Sheila M. Ager of R.D. 3. A bassinet in the rear seat was also covered with paint. For the seats of a car belonging to Angelo Alphonse, Hamilton Square, the vandals selected penetrating, blue stencil corrector fluid.

In a report to police on Monday, Mrs. Mary Perpetua, 146 Nassau Street, added her name to the growing list when she told police her car had been splashed with blue paint while parked behind Johnson's Electric Showroom on Tulane Street. She discovered it on Sunday.

There was nothing wanton, however, about the vandalism done to Mrs. R. H. Titus' car as it was parked in the lot on Olden Street, across from the Engineering Quadrangle: someone stole its left front tire and wheel valued at \$59.55. Mrs. Titus lives at 93 W. Prospect Street, Hopewell.

LIONS TO HONOR MAINS

At Dinner Dance Saturday. The Lions of District 16-B will honor their district governor, Martin F. Mains, at a dinner dance this Saturday at the Princeton Country Club, Route 1. Mr. Mains will be joined by two other special guests, Paul R. Chesebro, governor of Rotary District 751, and Chester A. Page, formerly of Princeton, representing District 45 of the Vermont Lions.

Several hundred guests from Lions clubs throughout the state and the governors of Princeton's two other service clubs have been invited. Other participants in the program are: Murray Abelson, Lions' president; the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, Robert Mangold and Norton C. Jefferson, past presidents; and Herbert L. Birum Jr. of Titusville, former director of Lions International.

REGISTRATION DAYS SET

For Borough Kindergarten. Pre-school registration for Borough children entering kindergarten this fall will be held at the Nassau Street School from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday and on May 13 and 20.

Parents are required to bring along the child's birth certificate, evidence of inoculation against diphtheria, smallpox and polio, and other information pertaining to the child's health.

Parents should call WA 4-5600 and ask the Nassau Street School nurse's office for an appointment.

PUT MOTHER ON WHEELS

Enter This Contest. "Why Mom's My Best Friend," told in a succinct 50 words, can win for Mother a 1964 Pontiac Tempest Custom Safari Station Wagon in which she can car-pool the family for the rest of the year.

The contest, sponsored by Bamberger's, is open to any son or daughter, regardless of age, whose mother is a resident of New Jersey. Entry blanks are available at Bamberger's, and must be returned there no later than May 7.

Besides the Tempest grand prize, there will be four local prizes in each Bamberger store. Winners will be notified by May 9 so that Mother will know all by Mother's Day, which is May 10.

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BOOKS FOR APPALACHIA: These four Valley Road students are members of a Student Council committee which has been collecting books for deprived boys and girls in Appalachia—Kentucky, specifically. So far, almost 400 have been collected. (Front to back): Lonni Sue Johnson, Dwight Fickes, Jay Springer and Bruce Alexander. More about the book drive in "Topics of the Town." (Staff Photo)

A BOOK FOR YOU

From Township Students. The goal is 800 books, and so far, almost 400 have been collected in Valley Road School's book drive for Appalachia.

Sparked by Mrs. Martin D. Kruskal of the Valley Road PTA, boys and girls on a Student Council Committee led by eighth-grader Nancy Darrow have been collecting books for children in the economically depressed regions of Appalachia.

Valley Road books, and those collected across the street at Community Park school, are destined for Hindman Settlement in Kentucky. Mrs. Kruskal; John Wolfkeil, principal of Valley Road, and David Hogenauer, advisor to the Student Council, hope that the book gift will start an exchange relationship between the Kentucky School and Valley Road, so that boys and girls can write back and forth to one another, for a mutual enlargement of horizons.

The Valley Road collection, augmented by about five cartons donated by Bryn Mawr alumnae from their recent sale, includes books for all ages. There's a "Babar," an anthology of mystery stories; several books on fossils, undersea life and the like; some of those books junior high girls love, like "Cherry Ames" and "Foreign Service Girl," "Babe Ruth and I" and a copy of "Inside Baseball for Little Leaguers" which must have been through a dozen battered seasons.

There is even "Black Beauty." And "Treasure Island."

TO ROUND UP MOPPETS

At Plainsboro School. The annual spring registration of five-year-olds for kindergarten at the Plainsboro School will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the school.

Parents are required to bring proof of age, proof of immunization against whooping cough and diphtheria, vaccination against smallpox and three immunizations against polio (Salk or Sabin).

The children will be examined by Dr. Guy K. Dean and greeted by the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Kurshan. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Elaine Fitzgerald, school nurse, on Tuesday or Thursday mornings.

FARRINGTON TO SPEAK

At Hopewell Club. The Hopewell Borough Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the American Legion Hall, Post 339. New officers will be elected and a vote taken on the club constitution.

Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington of Pennington will discuss the mechanics of the state legislature. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Alice Servis, chairman; Richard Goode and Dr. Milton Maier.

VACCINE AVAILABLE

For Infants, Pre-Schoolers, Sabin oral polio vaccine will be made available this spring

—Continued on Page 16

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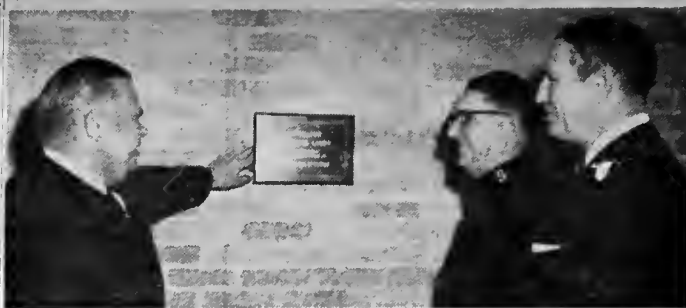
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NEW CITADEL FOR SALVATION ARMY: A plaque of the new Salvation Army Citadel in Trenton commemorates the contributions of Princeton residents to the building fund. Pointing to the plaque is Archie Lummis of the First National Bank of Princeton, chairman of the Princeton campaign. Looking on are Captain Edwin J. Frech (second from left), Salvation Army commanding officer, and Richard J. Chorlton, 20 Nassau Street, architect.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 15

and summer to infants and pre-school children who are residents of Princeton Borough and West Windsor Township.

Those eligible should be brought to the Baby Keep Well Station of the Visiting Nurse Association, Suite U, 253 Witherspoon Street, between 1 and 2 p.m., on the following days: next Thursday, May 7, Type III; Thursday, June 18, Type I; and Thursday, July 30, Type II.

ROSE CLINICS AT HOWE

On Friday, Saturday, Harold H. Allen, an authority on roses, will direct clinics this Friday and Saturday at Howe Nurseries in Trenton and Pennington. The Friday session will be at 7:30 p.m. at Greenwood Avenue and Nottingham Way, and the Saturday clinics are scheduled for 10:30 in Trenton and 1:30 p.m. on Main Street, Pennington.

The clinics are sponsored by Howe and Smith-Douglass Company, manufacturers of "Nutro" plant foods. The first 100 visitors to each clinic will receive a special red rose from Howe.

LODGE TO MEET

At Odd Fellows Hall, Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will meet this Friday at 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23½ Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Constance Henderson, chief daughter, will preside at the business session, and Mrs. Mary Walters will be in charge of the social hour.

CORNELL TO ENTERTAIN

At Carnegie Regatta, The Cornell Club of Princeton has invited its members, their families and friends to a cocktail party and picnic next Saturday, May 9, at the home of Frank Schley, 1000 Kingston Road, opposite the finish line. Beer will be served from 4 p.m. with cocktails at 5:30 and the picnic beginning at 6.

Reservations at \$2 per person should be sent to Jack Servis, Lawrenceville Road, Princeton. The first race of the Carnegie Cup crew regatta will begin at 4:20 p.m.

VICTORIES LATINI

Winners at P.H.S. Six of the eight Princeton High School students who entered the annual State Latin contest sponsored by Montclair State College, came home with prizes. Princeton High won more places than any other school in the contest for the second year. Next highest was Ridgewood High School with four winners.

Sallie Griffin placed second in the state in fourth year Latin and Constance O'Dea won honorable mention. Benay Ahlams placed second in second year Latin, with Anthony Manousis winning honorable mention. In first year Latin, Deborah Teagarden and William Wingfield won honorable mention.

ETS SPEAKER SLATED

For AAUW Meeting. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Miss Anna Dragositz of Educational Testing Service at its meeting next Wednesday, May 6 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Dragositz will speak on "ETS: Testmakers for the Nation" at the ETS conference center on Rosedale Road.

She is director of evaluation and advisory services, and her division gives assistance to educators in the construction, selection and use of tests, as well as the interpretation of test results. Miss Dragositz has been with ETS since 1947.

LEAGUE UNIT TO MEET

Montgomery Problems Topic. The Montgomery Township unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the First National Bank of Somerset County in Belle Mead. Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, past president of the Princeton league, will act as moderator for the discussion on the Township's "problems and prospects."

Guest speakers will be John Van Zandt, Board of Education, Robert Frohling, Planning Board; and Edward James, mayor. Those interested in joining the Montgomery unit should call the new membership chairman, Mrs. Samuel McDowell, Province Line Road, Skillman, 466-1441.

LAND USE TOPIC

For Hopewell League. The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley will meet next Wednesday, May 6, at 8 at the Township's Central High School. The topic for discussion will be land use as an aspect of community planning. The meeting is open to the public.

Paul Van Wegen, president of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will be chief speaker. Other guest experts will be Sidney Glaser, assistant to the director, New Jersey Bureau of Taxation; Richard Thorsell, executive director, Watersheds Association; Charles F. Westoff, Office of Population Research at Princeton; and Robert Strong, H. Smith Associates, the planning firm retained by Hopewell Borough and Township and Pennington.

Moderators will be Gregory Farrell, William Reuter, A. M. Serling and Everett Shaw. Each expert will spend half an hour at various round table discussions on taxes, water, population and economic factors during the two hour program.

TOWN TOPICS DEADLINE for the insertion of new classified ads, and the reordering of old ads, is 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

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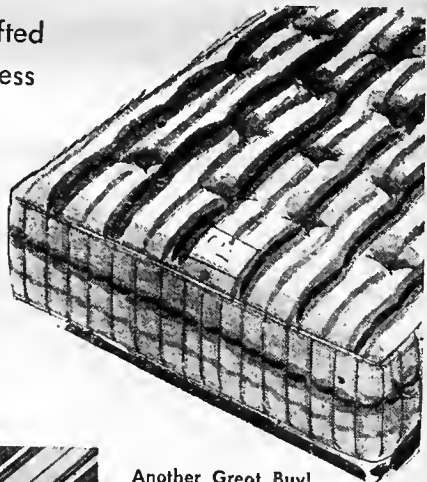
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"Sincere Congratulations."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In addition to reporting news, a newspaper has the opportunity—if not the social responsibility—to act as a positive force for the betterment (not narrowly conceived in only economic terms) of the community in which it is distributed.

With this in mind, may I offer you sincere and hearty congratulations on the piece you did in this week's TOWN TOPICS (April 23) on some of the important aspects of discrimination in Princeton?

I think I have some idea of the problems you faced—and largely overcame—in doing a piece of this kind. Especially important was the way in which you were able to bring in some quite unpopular issues and generally considered-to-be bold statements.

People to whom I have spoken (admittedly not a broad cross-section of Princetonians) have uniformly praised your work. I hope other reports you receive will back this up and will encourage you to do more in the future.

GORDON HUBEL

500 Slate Road

Shocked by PAHR Report.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was shocked to read Town Topics' report of the PAHR Education Committee and the charge leveled at the Princeton High School Guidance Department.

As president of the Princeton High School PTA and a member of the Scholarship Committee, I have been interviewing senior students at the High School who have applied for scholarship aid. Our committee has been overwhelmingly impressed with the candidates and by the obvious results of the guidance they have received.

Our students had not been exploited—they have been directed to colleges they could handle—students with scores in the 300 range were not aiming at Smith and Harvard but were going to a college interested in developing their potential rather than being plunged into a situation beyond their depth simply because they were Negroes.

Boys and girls discussed their plans which revealed a wealth of good, common-sense guidance. The college choices were excellent—from Antioch to Virginia, but with the emphasis on the individual students' ability. I can't help wondering, did PAHR visit the

High School Guidance Department?

Were these charges discussed with Dr. Stroup. Were specific instances reported and backed up with facts? I have too much respect for the PAHR people to believe they were more interested in headlines than facts! The facts are part of the High School record.

I am disappointed in PAHR's report. I list some of the areas I had hoped a thoughtful PAHR Committee would cover:

1. PAHR could have recommended in-service training for teachers at the high school, similar to the program started on the elementary level this year. Trained sociologists and psychologists hired to give a lecture course for teachers and staff on human relations.

2. The development of lay advisory group composed of lawyers and accountants perhaps an extension of the Study Center—this group to meet one night a week with boys and girls in the senior year and their parents to give advice on filing applications for college and for scholarship. This is a difficult area for the school to enter and could be interpreted as an invasion of privacy. A qualified lay group could bridge the gap between school and home.

3. Advise the community on the importance of including scholarship grants in their budgets. Colleges will help the student with scores in the 500-600 range but the students in the 300-400 range must depend on help from the local scholarships. A grant of \$300 will very often make the difference in whether a student can go to college.

4. I had hoped PAHR's report would challenge the people of Princeton to stand up and accept the responsibility for the applause and acclaim they have received across the country for the "Princeton Plan." Dr. Conant has told us that the school reflects the community interest and demand.

Mention advanced placement or a course in Chinese at a budget hearing and the voting citizens will give overwhelming support but ask for remedial teachers in reading, math and study habits and you are a majority of one.

Mr. Seraydarian, as director of guidance at the high school, has given freely of his time for evening meetings, visiting neighborhoods and talking to small groups in homes and churches to encourage boys and girls to further their edu-

cation. His department has worked hard and gotten amazing results in spite of the apathy of the Princeton community.

MURIEL VOMACKA

(Mrs. Frank Vomacka)

8 Evelyn Place

Visiting Nurse a Lifesaver.

To the Editor of Town Topics: A hospital is like what visiting firemen say about New York City—a wonderful place to go, but you wouldn't want to live there.

Princeton Hospital is one of the finest in the land—its doctors and nurses and all of its staff. But the times arrives when all has been done that training and experience and skill can do: "daylight comes and it's time to go home."

"Going home" may be only the beginning of necessary treatment. Professional help may be needed on the road back to recovery, and this is where the Visiting Nurse comes in your door.

I have always known of the existence of the Visiting Nurse Association as a community service. Now I know of the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association as a personal service and I cannot speak too highly of its personnel and ministrations.

I wonder who first conceived the idea of this most practical and indispensable service which brings a nurse to your own home, every day if necessary, for as long as needed, to give nursing care under the guidance of your own physician. Surely this is a service of inspiration and dedication.

A leaflet published by the Association explains that the Visiting Nurse answers calls anywhere in the Princeton area. She is a graduate registered nurse with special training in infant care, nutrition, child guidance, and the problems of old age.

She gives, or shows you how to give, nursing care to any member of your family. She helps plan diets, gives special treatments, hypodermics, and does surgical dressings as ordered by your physician. She helps prevent deformities that can result from illness and helps the patient help himself. She teaches the new mother how to bathe and feed the baby and how to have a happy healthy family.

The nominal fees of the Visiting Nurse Association are made possible by the Association's membership in the Princeton United Community Fund. A gift to the Princeton United Community Fund is a gift to the Visiting Nurse Association.

It's like money in the bank against the day when you, or someone in your family, may need home nursing care. Your Visiting Nurse is your friend in need.

CHARLOTTE TEALL

(Mrs.) Charles H. Teall

15 Greenview Avenue

Editor's Note: Two volunteer civic organizations, founded near the turn of this century were merged into the Visiting Nurse Association. One was the Village Improvement Society, founded in 1898; the other, the Health Committee, whose first chairman, Mrs. John Westcott, served in 1901-02.

The "Neighborhood Nurse" had her first office at 4 Witherpoon Street and when she became known as "The Visiting Nurse," took patients into her home at 25 Bayard Lane a dwelling rented by the committee which concluded its service to the community when Princeton Hospital was built in 1920. Today, the staff numbers four, its visits last year totaling 4,379.

"Doors Are Still Slammed."

To the Editor of Town Topics: Leaders in this nation from the President of the United States to our local churchmen have pointed out the immorality of racial discrimination, yet every week in Princeton doors are slammed in the faces of Negroes trying to obtain housing.

It is easy to sign petitions and pledges of brotherhood.

—Continued on Page 18

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—Continued from Page 17

The Princeton Housing Group had a great positive response to their house-to-house canvass with open-occupancy covenants.

Now we are asking those signers (and others) to examine their consciences. Do not assume your neighbors to be bigots, and then base your own behavior on their presumed prejudices.

There are many Negroes here who need more adequate housing. A number of them can afford to live outside the Witherspoon-John area. When they look in other areas of town they want to be treated like anyone else.

They will make as good neighbors as you. They have made good neighbors in the few integrated areas in Princeton and property values have increased there as elsewhere in town.

Where there is a lack of goodwill, Negroes and their friends are going to be turning more and more to the law to obtain their just demands. So it behooves all homeowners, and particularly owners of rental properties to know what the New Jersey law really says about what they may or may not do in the sale or rental of their property.

No owner of a house financed or improved under V.A. or F.H.A. is allowed to discriminate on the basis of race in the sale of his house. And it is illegal for any landlord to refuse to rent to a person because of his race if the apartment is in a house containing three or more apartments, or even if he is living there himself when there are three or more apartments besides his own in the same building.

The entire subject of integrated housing is surrounded by mysterious fears fed on misinformation. One of the terms most frequently mis-used is "block-busting".

Let it be clear that when a Negro moves into your neighborhood this is "not" "block-busting". His being there will not bring down property values. They can only be brought down by your own panic to sell.

"Block-busting" actually is a device of unscrupulous real estate speculators who deliberately set out to frighten an entire neighborhood into selling at panic-stricken depressed prices in order to turn it into an all-Negro neighborhood, often at inflated prices. Nobody but the speculator benefits, certainly the Negro does not.

There has been so much "block-busting" in Princeton. Our readers do not and will not operate in such fashion. What the readers here do need is far greater encouragement on the part of the community-at-large so that they can feel free to show homes to prospective Negro buyers in a perfectly normal fashion without any degrading advance inquiries as to "acceptability".

It is time for Princetonians to face up to the problems of living a moral life on a daily basis.

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)
71 Woodland Drive

Play's Objectives Defined.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was one of the fortunate people who attended Ginet's "The Blacks" at McCarter Theatre on April 20. First of all, let me say that McCarter should be congratulated for bringing in such an excellent play.

This letter is concerned about the need for a brief comment on the playwright's message, such as a note in the program to explain what the play is about.

It was brought to my attention that many people did not understand the play, suffering from the misconception that they were going to another version of "In White America," or a commentary on the relationship between Negroes and whites in western society.

It does contain such a commentary, but it is not concerned with "Freedom Riders" and the like. Ginet is concerned with four basic principals.

1. The primitive and civilized forces in Man.
2. Good and Evil in man and his society.
3. The vast differences between the internal and external appearances of the individual institutions and society.
4. The absurdity of life and indeed the absurdity of the above divisions.

As a key to this format, he has chosen to represent the forces and the various aspects of man in terms of black and white — tradition is followed in that black is assigned to primitive forces, evil, crime, etc. White to the civilized forces and good. The latter is represented by the Judiciary, the Church, the Army, the Arts and Aristocracy.

The imagery he uses has confused many who are tuned to the racial situation here in America. The Primitive forces are represented by Negroes from French Colonial Africa — raising the spectre of Colonialism.

Category (3) is accentuated when blacks (Negroes) also portray the civilized forces by wearing white masks — an obvious statement that civilization is just a veneer and we are all primitive (black) beneath it. Later in the play, he shows the labels, and hence the forces are interchangeable, i.e. the primitive forces become good, hence white and civilized, even though they appear black.

All of the four principals are incorporated into a brilliant plot. The primitive forces kill a white girl so that a trial can be conducted for the amusement of the civilized forces who constitute the spectators along with the audience.

The murder is a sham, absurdity created to bring the civilized forces to trial. The rules of actors and spectators then reverse — the audience along with the civilized forces are on trial.

The ending is absurd — a mock execution. The absurdity of life brought home when a gentle, sweet elderly Negro servant with a soft winsome personality is forced to portray a young, blonde, white girl, with the appropriate mask this personality, absurdly enough, fits the mask.

Another interesting point is the "black mask" from 13th century witchcraft which is sung by the "blacks". It is at most amusing, not frightening as it is when the grotesque forces of civilization exit singing a true mass.

Some of the questions Ginet asks are revealing: will man ever be able to find true love? His answer, not until we take off our veneers, our masks, and reveal our true selves and stop acting. The same type of answer for dignity, self respect and universal brotherhood.

Princeton audiences are always eager to learn. I'm sure they would have derived a great deal more from the play had they been informed of its objectives.

ROSCOE C. WILLIAMS
99 Dempsey Ave.

Compounding the Error.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How can a paper edited by the nephew of a most distinguished Classics professor let even a movie-reviewer use a formation like "gynephile"?

Does the fellow think "gynecology" means "a collection of gynes"? Gynes are a ball-club. The correct and Platonic word (for what Plato was not) is "phillyne".

WILLIAM M. SPACKMAN
Province Line Road

Editor's Note: James Bond is described in our movie notes as a "public servant and private gynephile." The man who describes them says: "I admit to a simple fondness for Greek compounds. The late professor to whom Mr. Spackman refers was my father."

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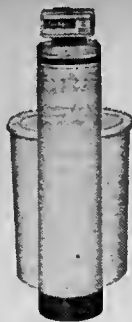
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READING AND CENSORSHIP: Among the patrons who attended the annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale held last week were Karen Fraser (left) and Ophie Benson, who felt quite strongly when asked if they thought their parents should censor their reading. For their replies and those of other bibliophiles, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week.

Question: Do you think the reading of children should be censored by their parents or not?

Where Asked: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Second Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth Marckwardt, Lake Road, Princeton High School junior: No. First of all, if you tell somebody not to do something they are going to do it anyway. Consequently, I feel parents ought to let their children read any book they want because they are going to read it if they want to.

Ophie Benson, 171 Loomis Court, junior, Miss Fine's School: No, because it would hinder learning. Kids have to learn on their own. If they find something that is bad enough to be censored, either they won't like it and will put it down or they'll find out about it later.

Karen Fraser, 50 Springdale Road, junior at Miss Fine's School: No, because if a child is forbidden to read something, he'll automatically go out and read it. If he does read it, I don't think it will do him any harm. He'll either be bored or it will be something he would have found out sooner or later.

Christopher Anagnostakis, Graduate College, mathematics: Within reason, I feel one should censor. I think if children discover something they like to read, they should have the right to read it. Such a policy will make them look for things and not rely on the judgments of others.

Miss Jean Harmon, 11 Greenview Avenue, administrative assistant for fund-raising organization: Yes, I think it should be. I believe any intelligent parent who wants his child to develop in a specific way must keep his eye on his child's reading habits.

John G. Bellios 2nd, 1937 Hall, Class of '64 Princeton University: No, I'm not in favor of that at all because I think no matter what the material, the child is going to come in contact with it sooner or later. If it is too mature for him, he will either ask questions and seek to learn or he'll just disregard it. The only danger is if the parents refuse to answer any thoughtful questions a child may have.

Michael Nagy, 171 Harrison Street, graduate student, psychology: Perhaps during grade school but certainly not in high school. By that time, I think that at age they should be able to read what they want to read. They can be directed but not censored. If a book is censored and a child is told he can't read it, he is going to want to read it all the more.

Mrs. Rose Gibel, Brooklyn, bookseller: No, because I think they should feel free to read whatever they want to. Cen-

soring a child's books implies he hasn't enough intelligence to select whatever he wants to read. Children don't have to be fed pabulum; in other words, their reading shouldn't be prescribed for them.

David Hunter, Dodge-Osborne Hall, Class of '64: Yes, I feel there is a responsibility to observe what children are reading, assuming you mean at an early age. In some cases, you may have to take a book away but I don't think small children would be that interested in a book you wouldn't want them exposed to. I think rather than censor, it would be better to suggest worthwhile books you would prefer they read.

George Landow, 214 Witherspoon Street, graduate student: No, I don't think parents should censor what children read at all. Parents should notice what they read so they can offer alternative propaganda.

Mrs. Frank Goldman, Abington, Pa., housewife: Not censored but directed and guided. I'm strongly against censorship. It just makes a child more avid for the subject that is being censored. A censored book becomes some sort of forbidden fruit.

Frank Bartolomeow, 228-C Marshall Street, graduate student: Oh, yes, I think so. I think parents are obligated to form values for their children and their interests in reading. It could be pretty haphazard. If you left it up to chance. The efforts of others are, after all, along more commercial lines; they're interested more in selling the material than what effect it may have.

Gene Gill, New Brunswick, student at Rutgers: No, I think parents can tell their children the things they like them to read and those they'd like them to avoid but censorship implies a much stronger prohibition.

William M. Leary Jr., 228-B Halsey Street, graduate student: I would hope through the home atmosphere, my daughter would develop certain standards of taste in her reading. If she did bring home a book of questionable taste, the questionability of it should be explained to her but I can see no blanket forbidding. If that happens, it's more than likely the mere forbidding of it will make the book more attractive to her and she wouldn't bring it home at all. This has a cumulative effect. Soon she may not bring home any books and will start

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to rely on the judgment of others. I favor a process of reasoning rather than a process of complete prohibition.

Donald Mathews, Hibben Apartments, instructor in history, Princeton University: I don't think in terms of censorship but rather in terms of having the books around that ought to be read. That would bespeak a good relationship between parent and child. Kids can get around parents so easily today, it is much better to talk about it — like, "why did you read such and such a book" — than it is to try censorship. You certainly can't control children if they are determined not to be.

Edward Blodgett, student at Rutgers: I think any man who has an interest in his child doesn't directly censor but

—Continued on Page 25

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St. Petersburg, Fla., and the
late Mr. Peck. The wedding
will take place on July 25.

Sidford-Cornelius, Miss Sandra
C. Sidford, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. David W. Sidford of
51 Lovers Lane, to Chalmers
Cornelius III, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Chalmers Cornelius Jr. of
Jenkintown, Pa. A June wed-
ding is planned.

Laughinghouse-Lammerding,
Miss Jane M. Laughinghouse,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. War-
ren S. Laughinghouse of Belle
Mead, to Howard W. Lammer-
ding, son of Mrs. Howard Lam-
merding of Elizabeth and the
late Mr. Lammerding. A Nov-
ember wedding is planned.

Scott-Jones, Miss Gilberta
Scott, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George M. Scott of 164
Witherspoon Street, to Donald
Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jones of New York City. A
May wedding is planned.

Robinson-Rugg, Miss Donna
M. Robinson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward W. Robinson
of Kendall Park, to Robert D.
Rugg, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Donald Rugg of 92 Over-
brook Drive. No date has been
set for the wedding.

Andrews-Ho, Miss Jane L.
Andrews, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Foster B. Andrews of Riv-
erside, Calif., formerly of
Princeton, to Edwin Ho, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Kam Sing Ho
of Hawaii. No date has been
set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Wood-Zoll, Miss Priscilla C.
Zoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry W. Zoll, Skillman, to
Allen T. Wood, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard B. Wood, 35 Ma-
ple Street, April 4, St. Paul's
Church.

Wriggins-Puca, Miss Marie
A. Puca, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis J. Puca of Trenton,
to David A. Wriggins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wrig-
gins of Trenton, April 25; St.
Paul's Church.

Reed-Lear, Miss Carol L.
Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward A. Lear of New Egypt,
to Donald L. Reed, son of Mrs.
Francis J. Coleman of Rocky
Hill April 25; Plumsted Pres-
byterian Church, New Egypt.

Clow-Clowes, Miss Joan A.
Clowes, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert W. Clowes of

Pennington, to Lieutenant Jon
L. Clow, USAF, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James H. Clow of
Havre-de-Grace, Md. April 25;
Pennington Presbyterian
Church.

Gross-Hancharik, Miss Car-
ole A. Hancharik, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Han-
charik of Hightstown, to Jo-
seph M. Gross, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Gross of Borden-
town, April 25; St. Anthony of
Padua Church, Hightstown.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15—

SCOT TEACHER HERE?
Exchange Is Planned, Ronald
A. Rouse, 21 Palmer Square
West, a sixth grade teacher at
Community Park School, will
spend the next school year in
Stranraer, a town in the north
of Scotland, teaching at the
Rephad School.

In return, Community Park
will welcome Mrs. Annie P.
Brownhill, a graduate of Mor-
ray House College, Edinburgh,
who will move into Mr. Rouse's
sixth grade desk. Mrs. Brown-
hill has had more than 25 years
of teaching experience.

The exchange, which will
not be officially certain until
the British government passes
on Mrs. Brownhill's applica-
tion, will be the first for the
Township schools under the
exchange program of the United
States Office of Education.
Mr. Rouse will receive his
salary as usual from the Town-
ship but Mrs. Brownhill's sal-
ary will have to be enlarged by
a subsidy from the British gov-
ernment so that she can meet
the high cost of living in the
United States.

SUMMER SESSION SET

At Hun School. An expand-
ed summer session will be held
at the Hun School, Edger-
stoune Road, from June 21 to
August 14, in English, history,
mathematics, science and lan-
guages. The new eight-week
session for credit will be sup-
plemented by a six-week re-
view/preview from July 5 to
August 15.

The session is open to boys
and girls in grades nine
through 12, with boys accepted
as both boarding and day stu-
dents. Girls may register as
day students only. The faculty
will include mostly regular
Hun members.

Supervised recreation will
be part of the summer pro-
gram. Information and applica-
tions may be obtained from
Edison C. Sickman, director
of the summer session.

ALUMNI TO MEET

From Westminster Choir.
The New Jersey chapter of the
Westminster Choir College
alumni association will hear a
concert of vocal and organ mu-
sic Saturday, May 9, at 8, in
the College chapel. It will be
the final meeting of the group
for the season.
Janice Harsanyi, head of the

College's voice department,
will comment on the organiza-
tion and goals of the depart-
ment, prior to the concert by
the graduating class. A recep-
tion will follow in Williamson
Hall to which all alumni and
friends of the College are in-
vited.

HUSBANDS INVITED

By Delta Gamma Alumnae.
The annual Husbands' Night of
the Delta Gamma Fraternity
alumnae from the Princeton-
Trenton-Delaware Valley area
will be held Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Robert V. Dilley,
80 Stockton Street.

Mrs. Ray H. Bryan and Mrs.
James E. Swain Jr. are co-
chairmen. "College Madness"
will be the subject for a talk
by Dr. Edwin L. Martin, pro-
fessor of education at Trenton
State College and husband of
a member. Reservations for
the dinner should be made
through Mrs. Bryan at 924-
3200.

VASSAR TO MEET

For Tea on May 5. The Vas-
sar Club of Central New Jersey
will hold its annual meet-
ing with tea at 3:30 on Tues-
day.

The hostess will be Mrs.
Frederick P. Lawrence, 177
Library Place.

GET ACQUAINTED!

Women's Club to Gather. All
members of the Woman's Club
of Princeton are invited to
"get acquainted" coffee meet-
ings this Thursday at 10.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John
M. Brown, Mrs. Forrest E.
Greswold, Mrs. Joseph F. Han-
lon, Mrs. Peter C. Holmback II,
Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, Mrs.
Edwin L. Kimble, Mrs. Wesley
B. Liehtar, Mrs. F. Robert
Michael, Mrs. Conrad J. Schwo-
erer and Mrs. Gerald A. Speedy.

HUN SCHOOL INDUCTED

Into Cum Laude Society.
The Hun School was initiated
into the Cum Laude Society
Wednesday, with five seniors
forming the first delegation.
They are Frederick B. D'Agos-
tino, Peter O. Hood, Paul M.
Rosenblum, John K. Taylor
and Lincoln Yung.

John P. Poe, chairman of
Hun's board of trustees, re-
ceived an honorary certificate
as the school's first member of
the Society. Other members of
the faculty and administration
inducted were: Dr. Paul R.
Chesebro, headmaster; Edison
Sickman, assistant headmaster;
John A. Myers Jr., Lucien A.
Bergerson Jr., Robert B. Eryien
3d, Edward B. Hamman Jr.,
Charles R. Hollenback and
Charles T. Caddock Jr.

Presiding at the ceremony
was Theodore Hughes, District
IV regent of the Society and
dean of students at Wyoming
Seminary, Kingston, Pa. Dr. K.
Roald Bergethon, president of
Lafayette College, was the
guest speaker, and many fac-
—Continued on Page 21

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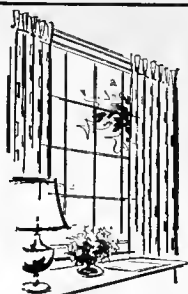
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LETTERPRESS



THE ART OF PRINTING, FROM "A" TO "Z": Studying the TOWN TOPICS display of letterpress printing at the Princeton Junior Museum are, from left, Dave Laschewer, Rafie Sharon, Dave White, Eric Laschewer and Teddy Vogt. Display shows the many stages from original article and picture to finished printed page and distribution. "Art of Printing" exhibit will be at the Junior Museum (third floor of Borough Hall) through May.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 20
ulty and students from other District IV schools attended the initiation.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Seven girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breese, Old State Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Towne House Gardens, East Windsor, both on April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Nazareno Rocci, 164 Witherspoon Street, April 21; Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Cranbury Road, Cranbury, April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Fusco, McKnight Street, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Alroy, 53 Maple Street, both on April 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren D. Rhine, Rosedale Road, April 26.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryba Jr., 153 S. Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, 217-B Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleacher, Lake Road, Kingston, all on April 21; Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Di Meglio, 93 Birch Avenue, April 22; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Browder, 98 Einstein Drive, April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger, 220-C Eisenhower Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Whitlock Jr., 2 Park Avenue, Rocky Hill, both on April 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Rileyville Road, Hopewell, April 25.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System. Two Princeton motorists have had their licenses suspended under the State's Point System.

They are Martin B. Duberman, 33, 63 B. College Road W., two months, and Frank E. Taplin, 48, 55 Armour Road, one month. A third driver, Robert W. Sangston, 21, 8 Ege Avenue, Hopewell, lost his license for 60 days for speeding.

FAIR DAY AHEAD

At PCD. The annual Princeton Country Day School Fair will be held on Saturday, May 9, on the school grounds. Mrs. John Bales and Mrs. Hugh Samson are co-chairmen. Plans this year call for an art gallery, workshop display, hobby show, games and rides. Luncheon will be served, and cakes and casseroles are to go on sale.

Assisting parents include Mrs. Richard Huber, decorations; Harold H. Jaeger, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick H. Wandell, food; Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, rides; Mrs. Frederick P. King, midway; Mrs. John Stover, other events; Mrs. Philip L. Garland, plants, and Mrs. John Andresen, prizes.

Also, Mrs. John Dunning, posters; Mrs. Edward C. Rose, tickets; Mrs. George C. Young, art gallery; Mrs. Irvin Vine, hobby show; Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, wishing well, and Mrs.

Dudley E. Woodbridge, cleanup. Fair proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

SPEAKERS BUREAU SET

For Lawrence High School. John Harrell has been named chairman of the speakers bureau formed by the Central Citizens Committee for the Lawrence Township High School. The bureau will supply information on the progress of the proposed senior high school.

Also named are: Herman Berenson, Donald L. Suppers, Samuel L. Hack, Richard M. Horch, Carl R. Keger, Benjamin F. McMahon, Ralph E. Simon, James H. Smith Jr. and Robert A. Carlisle.

Harry H. Pratt, chairman of the citizens' group, urged all civic associations to contact Mr. Harrell to arrange for

speakers. Engagements will be accepted until referendum time, May 21.

The senior high school was recommended by the Rutgers division of field studies and research after a study of the Township's school building needs. It was accepted by the Board of Education in November 1962. Opening date for the proposed school, if approved by referendum, is set at September, 1966.

TREASURE HUNT ON

By Auction Committee. The 27 members of the auction committee for the Princeton Hospital Fete have cornered a number of treasures and are looking for more. Neighborhood canvass so far has netted assorted antiques, silver holloware, Limoges pottery, Chinese rugs, a roisserie and a 1949 Ford.

—Continued on Page 22

GAS & HEAT

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3 fifths COUSINS EXCLUSIVE N.Y. State Champagne (\$3.60 a fifth)

2 fifths PAUL MASSON Sauternes (\$1.55 a fifth)

1 tenth CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Brandy (\$2.60 a tenth)

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21
The auction, which draws collectors from all over the state, has in past years included such items as a houseboat, a surrey, a playhouse and a complete shooting gallery. Many more donations are needed. The committee will welcome such items as old jewelry, paintings, mirrors, clocks, rugs, musical instruments, china, glassware, antiques and what-have-you.
Donors should contact Mrs. Frederick A. Millholland, 924-1690; Mrs. James P. Kneubuhl, 921-2734, or Mrs. Charles C. Davis Jr., 924-7082.

NEW TRUSTEES NAMED
For Chapin School. The Chapin School's board of trustees has elected three new members to serve for three year terms. They are Herbert Moore, Mrs. Albert Rosenthal and Philip Pratt. Mrs. Edward Ahrens was re-elected for three years.

New officers are: Myron Darby, president; John Hamner, vice-president; Mrs. Ahrens, secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Clark, treasurer. Other trustees are Mrs. Frank Heyniger, Robert Magid, Bernard Berlin, Dr. Guy Dean and Mrs. Peter Goldman.

DANCE SCHEDULED
By Deborah Chapter. A dinner-dance, sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the Deborah Hospital, will be held on May 16 at the Princeton Country Club. The Princeton chapter, which has been in operation for the past five years, has a current membership in excess of 100.
Deborah Hospital, located five miles south of Fort Dix, is an institution specializing in the treatment of chest diseases. It is maintained through contributions from its 210 chapters on a completely free, non-sectarian basis.
Tickets for the benefit dinner-dance may be obtained from members of the chapter or by calling Mrs. Theodore Potts (924-1803) or Miss Esther Dilworth (924-5121).



NEW YEAR AT CHAPIN: Myron Darby (left) assumes the presidency of the board of trustees at the Chapin School, succeeding Frederick J. Worthington. Three new members have been named to the board. Story, this page.

HUGHES IS CHAIRMAN
Of National MS Appeal. Governor Richard J. Hughes has been appointed honorary chairman of the 1964 Hope Chest appeal of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The drive opens on Mother's Day, May 10, and closes on Father's Day, June 21.

"Over every dollar raised," Governor Hughes said, "40 cents will be allocated to the national 11-year coordinated research program which seeks to find the cause and cure of MS, and 60 cents will be used locally to provide care for MS victims."

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Society is located at 48 N. Overbrook Avenue, Trenton. Contributions are tax deductible.

GOAL REACHED—ALMOST
University Gets \$1.8 Million. More than 22,000 alumni, parents and friends of Princeton University have contributed to a total of \$1,864,159 in the university's Annual Giving campaign.

The amount is short of the \$2.2 million goal set last June, but it is an increase of \$328,000 over the previous year. The one-million dollar barrier was broken in 1955 with a total of \$1,031,529.

High class in the current campaign — or in any campaign, for that matter, because it set a record — is the class of 1922 with \$100,149. Fifty-nine classes in the years between 1900 and 1962, raised more this year than last, and seven classes besides 1922 exceeded \$10,000.

NEW PARK FOR HOPEWELL

In 400-acre Township Area. A 400-acre park in Hopewell Township is the plan of the Mercer County Park Commission, according to Freeholder Richard J. Coffey, president of the commission. The tract will include a 30-acre lake and will be used for what the commission calls "passive recreational purposes" — e.g. fishing, hiking and nature study — in "one of the most beautiful hilly areas in Mercer County."
The exact location of the proposed park is about two miles east of Pennington, near the intersection of Federal City and Blackwell Roads bordering Lawrence Township. The lake site is one of nine sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

The lake project is eligible for a high percentage of Federal aid. The other 370 acres of the park probably will be paid for by "green acres" funds the open space program of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and by the county.

END OF REUNION

Old Hall to Be Razed. The days of Reunion Hall, 93-year-old Princeton University dormitory-turned-office-building, are numbered. With its upper three floors already condemned, the structure between Nassau and Alexander Halls will be levelled as soon as the officers still in it can be moved elsewhere on the campus.

These transfers, however, cannot be made until renovations of other buildings are completed. Reunion Hall will therefore remain in partial use for probably about two more years, according to University Business Manager Robert L. Johnstone.

One of the more antiquated buildings remaining on the campus, Reunion was named to commemorate the reunion of the old and new schools of the Presbyterian Church. It was erected in 1870 during the presidency of the Rev. James McCosh.

Reunion served chiefly as a dormitory until World War II, when a few university administrative offices were moved into it. Ten years ago it was adjudged a fire hazard and unsafe for further dormitory use.

There is no official word as to whether a new building will be erected on the site now occupied by the hall. Meanwhile, both Stanhope and Clio Halls will be remodeled to house the offices now located in Reunion.

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
April 30, 1959. Unshaven center of attraction at the University's American Civilization program conference five years ago was Fidel Castro. The bearded one also gave a 15-minute speech (which must still be his record for brevity) to 600 students of the Lawrenceville School.

The Cuban leader said that the success of his recent non-bloodless coup in his tight little island was traceable to "the people's hatred of a dictatorship and because we didn't preach the fight between classes." He stated that his visit to this country "was to win public favor here, just as he had in Cuba."

As a memento of his visit to Princeton, Castro and his group were presented with University Cottage Club ties by an overeager alumnus and member of the club. Perhaps the ties came in handy later as blindfolds for firing-squad use.

An entirely different kind of man also made a public appearance, before 1,800 people, in Princeton in mid-April, 1959 — Dr. James B. Conant, ex-president of Harvard and expert on education. He was here to answer the question, based on his recent study, "How does Princeton High School rank in light of the Conant report?"

The conclusion, based on Dr. Conant's criteria: In almost every respect, the high school program matched the Conant recommendations point for point, exceeded it in some.

A group of Princeton undergraduates, vacation-bound, were given a traffic ticket in New York in April 1959. That fact is hardly newsworthy, nor was it five years ago. But the reason is, traveling in a nag-drawn, one horse - power buggy, they were clocked at four miles an hour on the Tappan Zee Bridge, where minimum speed is 40 m.p.h.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 29, 1954. Much to the consternation and indignation of those who knew him, and of many of those who didn't, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, famed atomic scientist and director of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been suspended just ten years ago by the Atomic Energy Commission pending a review of his security file.

The investigation had been made public, said The Herald Tribune, to get the jump on that Wisconsin senator, Joseph McCarthy, who was reportedly going to blast off charges against Dr. Oppenheimer and other leading physicists the



To tell what
tomorrow's weather
will be — telephone.

NEW JERSEY BELL

There's a Spy at the Door — Say's He's Cold

For three months in a row, two of TOWN TOPICS' book sources report that John LeCarre's thriller, "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold" is the customers' fiction favorite; in fact, "way out front," says the Public Library. Here's the run-down for April of Princeton's best-selling books:

Fiction

"The Bells of Bicetre," Georges Simenon. The French mystery writer explores a new field. (Princeton Book Mart)

"The Spy Who Came In from the Cold," John LeCarre. (Male's Book Shop, Public Library)

"The Spire," William Golding. The author of "Lord of the Flies" in a newly-published allegory. (University Store)

Non-Fiction

"From the Silent Earth," Joseph Alsop. An amateur archaeologist describes the excitements of his hobby. (Princeton Book Mart)

"America, the Beautiful," edited by The Country Beautiful. John F. Kennedy's speeches on conservation, illustrated. (Male's Book Shop)

"James Forrestal," Arnold A. Rogow. Biography. (Public Library)

"Diplomat Among Warriors," Robert Murphy. Memoirs. (University Store)

Recommended . . .

"The Keepers of the House," Shirley Ann Grau. Novel. (Princeton Book Mart)

"That Special Grace," Charles Bradlee. A poem about John F. Kennedy. (Male's Book Shop)

"Paris in the Terror," Stanley Loomis. History. (Public Library)

"Power at the Pentagon," Jack Raymond. An analysis of this power center by the New York Times correspondent. (University Store)

day before the Cohn-Army, available in Princeton." Just hearings. By 1964, the situation as the "special issue" gimmick was reversed. Dr. Oppenheimer's "clearance" was an accomplished fact; Mr. Cohn, on the other hand, was up to his neck in legal difficulties.

Another Princeton scientist made unusual news ten years ago this month. It was Dr. Albert Einstein. Making news was no novelty to Dr. Einstein, of course, but this particular accomplishment was.

He had just helped two Colby College students through a bit of fraternity hazing. Their assignment: an 800-mile round-trip from Waterville, Me. to Princeton to get his autograph. They got it — and reached Waterville again well within the required 48 hours litch-hiking time allowance.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

April 28, 1949. In its first (and last) "Special Shopping Guide," printed for the first (and last) time on mal de mer green paper, TOWN TOPICS carried among its ads announcement of "THE ONLY post-war, four-door convertible" which would "soon be

available in Princeton." Just old in 1949, obviously did make it. From a circulation of 4,000 then, it has grown to more than 16,000 copies in 1964.

Progress in another field was evident in April 1949 with the dedication of the University's Firestone Library, which would have a capacity of 1,100,000 books and 500,000 other valuable items. In 1950 the University also had been forced to meet the need for a larger library. The trustees solved the problem neatly and completely by voting to purchase, from the lowest bidder, one bookcase.

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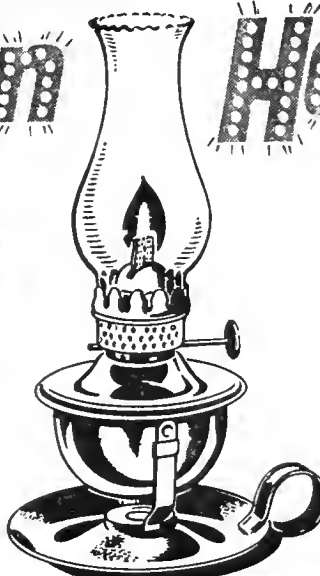
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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Cynthia Weinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Weinrich of 5 Evelyn Place, has been elected representative from Whitman Hall dormitory to the dormitory association, East House, at Radcliffe College. She is a junior.

Miss Frederica L. Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bliss of 261 Moore Street, is on the dean's list at the College of William & Mary for the fall semester.

Christopher R. Marston of 43 Duran Avenue, has been elected treasurer of Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity at Dartmouth College. A junior, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.



Miss Jane Cornack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cornack of 41 Battle Road, is co-chairman of the costume planning committee for Denison University's May Day program.

Miss Barbara L. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Decker of 198 Moore Street, and Miss Sharon L. Richardson, daughter of Mrs. John P. Chubert III of 220 Edgerstone Road, are attending pre-registration and orientation conferences this weekend at Centenary College for Women.



Miss Barbara E. Taylor, a teacher at Community Park School, has received a scholarship from the Association for Childhood Education International for a year's study in Washington, D. C. The Township Board of Education has granted her sabbatical leave.

Princetonians who will attend Father's Weekend at Wells College are Charles M. Shipway of Mt. Lucas Road, father of Dorothea K. Shipway '66, and Carl F. Brauer of 242 Ridgeview Road, father of Barbara P. Brauer '67.

Miss Katherine L. Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Weimer of 112 Randon Road, has been elected secretary of the student council of Jackson College for Women, Tufts University. A sophomore, majoring in biology, Miss Weimer is a member of the Chi-Chi Chapter of the New York University School of Education.

Miss Eva L. Kaplan of Franklin Corner Road has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society, by Beta Pi Chapter of the New York University School of Education.

Miss Marianna F. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy of 37 Balsam Lane, will represent the senior class next year on the Judiciary Council of Jackson College for Women, Tufts University. An honor graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Kennedy is majoring in Government.

Among the Henry Rutgers Scholars who reported on independent research at last week's 15th annual Henry Rutgers Conference at the State University were Leon H. Venter of 317 Witherspoon Street, a zoology major, and Robert L. Blumenfeld of 39 Randall Road, a major in romance languages. Mr. Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumenfeld, is a member of the cast in the Queen's Theatre Guild production of "Romeo and Juliet" this weekend at Rutgers.

Sanford B. Bing has been appointed dean of students at the Hun School, succeeding C. Allan Inglesby who will be addressed - Continued on Page 25

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Leonid Semendstov of 106 Spruce Street and Thomas Springer of Highway 27 have won academic honors at Newark College of Engineering for the semester ending January 1964.

First Lieutenant Donald J. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn of Hopewell, has been graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He has been selected for special professional officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force, and is reassigned to Reese AFB, Tex. Lt. Gunn attended Purdue University and is married to the former Carolyn Holcomb of Chickasaw, Ala.

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the fine arts club of Delaware
State College, this month. He
is an instructor in graphic il-
lustration at the Studio on the
Canal, Lower Alexander
Street.

Second Lt. Frederic J. Mock,
son of Mrs. Kenneth Kassler,
32 Lafayette Road West, has
completed an officer orienta-
tion course at the Army Armor
Center, Fort Knox, Ky. A gradu-
ate of Phillips Academy, And-
over, Mass., in 1960, Lt. Mock
attended Dartmouth College
and entered the Army in De-
cember 1962.

Mrs. Jon F. Baumunk of
Mountainview Road, Skillman;
Mrs. David A. Thomas of 12
Dogwood Lane, Princeton; and
Mrs. James E. Armington, 12
Darrah Lane, Lawrence Town-
ship, attended the League of
Women Voters national con-
vention in Pittsburgh where
President Lyndon B. Johnson
and Secretary of Labor W.
Willard Wirtz spoke. The week
of September 13 was designat-
ed National League of Women
Voters Week by the President.

Participants in the Marine
sea assault exercise, "Quick
Kick V," this month at Challow
Beach, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
were: Robert J. Thompson, private
first class, son of Mrs.
Bessie B. Thompson, 27 Clay
Street; William A. Corcoran,
lance corporal, son of Mrs.
Ame L. Corcoran, 35 Linden
Lane; and John Arcamone, cor-
poral, son of Mrs. Anna Arca-
mone, 92 Birch Avenue.

Miss Susan Beidler, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.
Beidler, 200 Hamilton Avenue,
has been elected president of
the Barnswallows' board of the
Wellesley College Theatre. A
graduate of Princeton High
School, she is a member of the
junior class, majoring in Eng-
lish.

William E. Wade 3d, airman
second class, is stationed at
Ramstein Air Base in Germany
as an accounting and finance
clerk. The son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wade Jr., 403 Burd Street,
Pennington, he is a graduate
of Central High School and at-
tended Bates College, Lewiston,
Me., and Fairleigh Dickin-
son University, Teaneck, prior
to entering the air force in
September 1961.

The 18th annual sophomore
Fathers' Day at Wellesley Col-
lege on May 2 will be attended
by: Thomas P. Cook, 696 King-
ston Road, father of Miss Lou-
isa Cook; Rowland C. Hike, 224
King George Road, Penning-
ton, father of Miss Pamela
Hike; Maurice Kelley, 14 Col-
lege Road, father of Miss Eliza-
beth Kelley; and James C.
Sayen, The Great Road, father
of Miss Kate C. Sayen.

Four residents of Princeton,
members of the YWCA, at-
tended the annual convention
of the national association last
week in Cleveland, O., where
the "Y" took steps to further
its commitment on behalf of
racial integration. Making the
trip, and later reporting to the
Princeton membership on ac-
tion taken, were Mrs. Benja-
min J. Anderson, Mrs. Willard
Starks, Mrs. William Scheide
and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood
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William R. Potts, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester Potts Jr., of
56 Fisher Avenue, was an hon-
or guard in Washington at
General MacArthur's funeral.
He is in training at the U. S.
Coast Guard Center, Cape
May.

Mark Ritts, editor-in-chief
of The Tower, Princeton High
School newspaper, has been
declared a national winner in
the editorial division of the
Quill and Scroll annual news-
paper competition. His editor-
ials were judged against those
of other high school editors
throughout the United States,
and as a winner he is eligible
to apply for an Edward J. Nell
Memorial Scholarship in Jour-
nalism.

Mark is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Ritts of 256 Spruce
Street. Dr. George H. Gallup
of Princeton is chairman of
the Quill and Scroll board of
trustees.

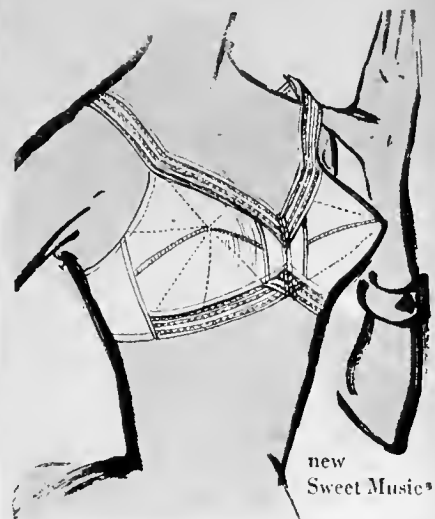
Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 19
tries to direct him to reading
that has value. In the case of
my son, he'd just go out and
read a book I told him he
couldn't. I don't think I'd mind
so much that he read it — I
don't think it is demoralizing
to read Fanny Hill — I just
think he'd be wasting his time.
I don't think it's a moral ques-
tion; it's an educational ques-
tion.

Michael Foster, 24 Dickin-
son Street, graduate student.
Yes, I think within certain lim-
its, it should be controlled.
Some children, at a certain
age, don't have good judgment
in what they read. I would
stress more the act of encour-
aging a child to read a certain
book rather than not reading a
certain book.

who took the curling, rippling,
twisting out of straps that stretch?

maidenform did!



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president. Present for the ceremony are (left to right): Edward M. Horner, Jaycee external vice-president; Mr. Edenfield; Mr. Groo; Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Superintendent of Schools; and Harold Westgate, Jaycee president-elect.

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Obituaries

Justus T. Vollbrecht, 64, of 661 Prospect Avenue, died April 22 at Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Cecilia M. Vollbrecht.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Vollbrecht was president of Energy Control Company of New York City and chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a past president of the Instrumental Society of America.

Mr. Vollbrecht was active in the YMCA and Boy Scout organizations in Princeton, and was a member of the Springdale Golf Club.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Dall of Washington, N.J., and Mother Judith Vollbrecht of the faculty of the Country Day School of the Society of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.; two sons, John Vollbrecht of North Plainfield, and James Vollbrecht, a student at the California Institute of Technol-

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during my recent bereavement.

MRS. LIVERMAN
and Family

Person To Person



Cory S. Kammiller

When we heard this one we thought you might enjoy it. A professor had a small daughter who always introduced herself to company as, 'professor Jones' daughter.' Her mother felt this sounded a bit too snobbish, so she told her to refer to herself as "Jeannie Jones," not as the professor's daughter. The next time she was in adult company a lady inquired, "Aren't you professor Jones' daughter?" She replied, "I used to think so, but mother says NO." While you're thinking of children, here's another item a friend says he got from the Journal of Education: A young student of child behavior frequently delivered a lecture called "Ten Commandments for Parents." He married and became a father. The title of the lecture was altered to "Ten Hints for Parents." Another child arrived. The lecture became "Some Suggestions for Parents." A third child was born. The lecturer . . . so the story goes . . . stopped lecturing. Well, as the lecturer learned, experience is the best teacher, and in business we are proving it every day, to the considerable advantage of those we serve. May we please prove it to you? Kammiller Buick-Pontiac Co. Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

ogy; and four grandchildren. The service was held at St. Paul's Church. Arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be sent to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Princeton.

Peter J. Marx, 85, formerly of Harrison Street, died April 22 at Lake Worth, Fla. He was the husband of Catherine N. Marx.

Born in Germany, Mr. Marx was a retired painter, having been employed by the Morris Maple & Son painting contractors for many years.

Also surviving are three sons, Peter J. Jr. of Penns Neck, Henry K. of Skillman, and Fred of Lake Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Ryden of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Joseph B. Dorlington of Windsor, Conn.; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service and interment were held at Lake Worth.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harvey, 36, of 10 Woodrow Road, Kendall Park, died April 21 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Philip R. Harvey.

Born in Norwood, Mass., Mrs. Harvey had lived in Kendall Park for the last seven years. She was a member of the Service League and Woman's Guild of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park. She attended Simmons College and Chandler College in Boston, Mass.

Also surviving are two sons, Greg W. and Gary A., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams of Walpole, Mass., and one brother, Ralph E. Williams of Riverside, R.I.

—Continued on Page 33



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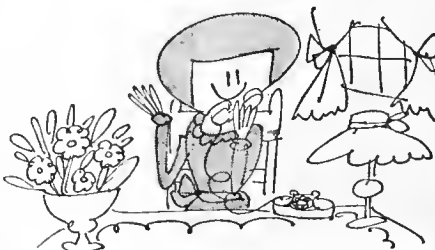
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FINAL BURST NETS A RECORD: John Ball, anchor man on the Princeton mile relay team, lunges across the finish line in Palmer Stadium to break tape in front of Harvard runner by scant yard. Ball's effort gave Tigers a meet record mark of 3:18.6, but Crimmon took 14 other first places to win easily. (Photo by Peter Papademetriou)

SPORTS In Princeton

HARVARD NEXT FOR CREW

Crimson Will Be Tough. The first of three show-down week-ends which will determine how much of a chance Princeton's optimistic oarsmen have of representing the United States in the 1964 Olympics now confronts the unbeaten Tigers. Having done all that could be asked of them in April, when they defeated Rutgers, Navy, Penn and Columbia on successive Saturdays, the Tigers will come up against the best in the East on May 2, 9 and 16. In order, they will:

- Row on the Charles River at Cambridge Saturday against an impressive Harvard shell and well regarded M.I.T. with the Compton Cup at stake;

- Play host on May 9 to Cornell and Yale in the Carnegie Cup regatta, an event which promises to be even more difficult for them to win than this Saturday's affair at Cambridge;

- Partake in the Eastern Sprint Championships on May 16 at Worcester over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

Past history shows what tremendous hurdles face the Tigers in their bid to be at Tokyo next October. It has been seven years since they won both the Childs and Compton Cups, an achievement they may duplicate Saturday following their victory last weekend on the Schuylkill River over Penn and Columbia.

It has been an even dozen years since Princeton last won the Carnegie Cup from Yale and Cornell, and when the Tigers did so in 1952, these two crews were not the two best in the East. There is reason to believe that in 1964, they are.

Tough Field in Sprints. The Tigers have never won the Sprint Championships. The field has always been more than they could top on a combined basis, and while they are a far stronger entry this year than any time in the past decade, the competition also appears to be better.

As of April's end, the top choice might well be Yale, with Cornell an unknown because of its late start. The May 9 Carnegie Cup regatta, an event that will pack the flower-studded banks of Carnegie with thousands of spectators, will tell much of the story.

Princeton's domination of the Childs Cup regatta was complete, the Tigers winning all five races they entered. Save for a brief moment at the

start, they led in the varsity event throughout, covering the mile and 5/16 in 6:18.3.

Eventually, it was Penn that chased the Orange and Black oars across the finish, trailing by about a length. Columbia was three lengths behind the victors.

NO EASY PATH AHEAD

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. It will not be until the late afternoon of May 9 that Princeton will know for sure whether it can count on an eighth straight Ivy Lacrosse Championship. The Tigers rallied to win a big one at Providence last week, coming from behind to edge Brown, 8 to 7, but their Big Three rivals have title hopes still in mind.

Princeton needed a victory over Penn this Wednesday to climb into a first-place tie with Harvard, which has already topped the Quakers, Cornell and Brown. Ferris Thomsen will take his improving squad to Cambridge this Saturday in an attempt to snap the Clemson's ten-game winning streak built since an opening loss to Rutgers in late March. Harvard has not beaten Princeton in lacrosse since 1925.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter at Providence last week, there was a chance that a team playing in the league for the first time would defeat the defending champions, who entered with a string of 38 Ivy victories to their credit. Brown

Ivy Lacrosse League

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	3	0	6
Princeton	2	0	4
Yale	2	1	4
Brown	2	2	4
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Cornell	0	3	0
Penn	0	4	0

Wednesday, April 23
Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, May 2
Princeton at Harvard
Dartmouth at Yale
Cornell at Penn

led, 6-5, with less than six minutes left.

Princeton took charge as the clock began to run out, mid-fielder—Bobby Moore bringing the Orange and Black even, Jim Haws making it 7-6 shortly thereafter and Moore scoring again 30 seconds later to give Princeton an insurance goal. Brown narrowed the margin to 8-7 just before the gun but was checked time and again by sophomore goalie Graeme Flanders and an improving Tiger defense in which football captain-elect Cosmo Iacavazzi played a prominent part.

BALL TEAM HITS BOTTOM

Dartmouth Here Saturday. Without a victory in its three Eastern League games to date, Princeton's last place baseball team will face Dartmouth Saturday at 2:30 on Clarke Field.

—Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 27

The Indians are one of three defending champions in the tea-team circuit, having tied last year with Columbia and Navy.

Gerry Skev, Tiger southpaw, is building character if nothing else this spring; in the last 22 innings he has worked, his mates have gotten him just two runs. During that time he has yielded only four, has a mark of 17 scoreless rounds in the last 18 he pitched — and hasn't a victory to show for it. Before losing to Harvard, 2-0, he had gone the distance in a 13-inning, 2-2 tie with Cornell.

At Cambridge Friday, Skev was matched in a fine pitchers' duel with Harvard ace Paul Del Rossi. The latter is 24 and 2 over two seasons, and the number of major league scouts watching him almost equals the spectators at the Crimson's games.

Both hurlers completed seven scoreless innings, Skev fanning nine and allowing only five runners to reach first. A pair of balls hit to deep left in the eighth told the story: Wally Uhle's leadoff blow for the Tigers was brought down in a circus catch, preventing what would have been a sure triple, with two out and two in in the last of the eighth, a Harvard shot to the same sector fell three feet beyond left fielder Blake Stafford's outstretched glove, giving the Crimson the only two runs in the game.

Bally Fails at Brown. It took the Tigers eight innings at Providence the following day before they could score. They got two in the eighth and two more in the ninth, but by that time Brown had five and the game went into the records as a 5-4 victory for the Bruins. Princeton had topped them, 4-1, in a practice session here a month ago.

Sophomore Tom Scott's case of jitters was largely responsible for Princeton's early difficulty. Five early walks aided the home team, and the Tigers haven't the power at the plate to rebound if their pitchers get into trouble. The Orange and Black made only ten hits in 19 innings of weekend action.

First Tournament Held
Springdale Golf Club began its 1964 season Saturday with its annual member-member tournament. The victorious foursome, whose combined best ball of 57 was 14 under par, consisted of Norm Schuele, A. G. "Buck" Holder, Fred Moore and Lew Saret.

Two foursomes tied for the runner-up position at 13 under par. One group consisted of Ralph Mather, Charles Foster, John Howard and Moore Gates; the other of Jim Love, Ed Metcalfe, Robert Sullivan and Elliott McVitty.

The qualifying round for the President's Cup will take place Saturday, with first-round play scheduled for Sunday. Fred Richards, a two-time winner in the event, is defending champion.

9 More Innings, 1 More Run. Monday saw the puncheon Tigers drop another decision, this time to Rutgers by 2 to 1. They totalled four hits and scored only because of a two-base wild throw that followed a bunt.

Emile Rosenberg was the victim of this particular scoring drought, allowing seven safeties and hurling well enough to win under most circumstances. The Tigers lost largely because Rutgers' leadoff batter, Bill Eaton, twice stole second and was in a position to score when timely base hits followed.

Trailing by two in the seventh, Princeton pushed its lone run around when Jack Singer hunted and reeled all the way to third on a wild throw by the pitcher. Blake Stafford singled him home, but that was the extent of the outburst.

Fordham was on the schedule for a game Wednesday, with a league contest set for next Tuesday against Columbia in New York. Manhattan will be here Thursday, May 7, with Yale coming to Clarke Field the following Saturday for its biennial mid-spring appearance here. The Tigers are now 3-7-1, and if the hits don't begin to blossom with the May flowers, they may be heading for one of their most disastrous seasons.

SIX MEET RECORDS SET
As Track Team Loses, 95-54. Despite chilly late April weather, half a dozen meet records were set by Harvard and Princeton in Palmer Stadium, Saturday as the Tigers were absorbing a 95-54 defeat. Logically enough, four of them were credited to the victors.

Harvard made off with new marks in the high jump, half-mile, mile and discus. All of the records broken had been established during the present decade, but when the Tigers' Dick Bolander topped the bar in the pole vault at 14 feet, 3 inches, he erased a mark that had stood for 30 years. Alex McWilliams, Class of 1935 at Princeton, had vaulted 13 feet, 4½ inches against Harvard in 1934 and no one had since bettered that in the intervening decades.

Princeton's other top effort was a 3:18.6 mile relay for a meet record. The Tigers took only three first, however. Lew Huttrout touring the track in 49.5 seconds to win the 440.

Yale at New Haven is next on the schedule Saturday. Like their Big Three brethren at Cambridge, the Elis have too much for Princeton, which hasn't won a meet from the Blue since 1953.

TENNIS TEAM ROLLS ON
Swamps Navy, 8 to 1. Defeat in the third doubles match was all that kept Princeton's tennis team from adding Navy to its list of shutout victims Saturday at Annapolis. The Tigers had swept the six singles matches without the loss of a set, and John Conroy inserted reserve doubles combinations once the decision had been reached.

The Tigers were scheduled to go after their 39th consecutive victory Wednesday with Columbia on hand here. They'll be at Cambridge Saturday and next weekend will be

on view twice on the University Courts in matches Friday and Saturday against Williams and Yale.

Note for the future: the NCAA tennis championships were so well handled here last June under Conroy's guidance that they may return here in 1966. Policy calls for staging them in the east, mid-west and far west on a rotating basis, and Princeton may well be the eastern site again next time they are due in this part of the country.

HOLT WINS AGAIN
In Carnegie Sailing. For the third week in a row, Phil Holt won the Penguin class races staged on the lake Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club. With Rob Holt and Bill Short alternating as his crew, he compiled a total of 58.4 points while winning three of the five races.

John Reeder's 50.8 points were good for second place. Other totals: Dexter Miller, 47.6; Walt Foster (one first), 44.7; Bob Wilson (one first), 42.8; Jim Kyle, 32.2; Art Keiser, 31.0; Carl Olson, 28.0; Ed Metcalf, 25.0; Charles Smith, 13.0; Jake Delano, 10.0. George Corl and Jerry Lawson each scored 14.1 points in the GP-14 racing, but Corl's three firsts made him the winner. Others competing were Gibson, 13.7, and Mars Vanderwaart, 10.6.

LITTLE TIGERS BLANKED
By Trenton, 5-0. Casey Stengel isn't the only manager who faces a long baseball season in 1964. It's already been a long spring for Harry Zoll, Princeton High School coach.

So far, nothing has fallen right for Zoll. Rain has raised hob with the schedule, the hitting has been sporadic, his team has been losing the close ones by one-run margins and, worst of all, it has yet to win that first one.

"I could blame it on a lot of things, but I don't believe in making excuses. The truth is there is only one thing wrong with us: our pitching has let us down," said Zoll.

"I feel sorry for the team we're playing when these boys break loose and start playing the ball their capable of. It'll come. I haven't seen a better team than us yet but it doesn't show up in the win column."

Currently, the won-lost record for PHIS reads 0-4-1. For the fourth consecutive time, the Little Tigers had their noses rubbed in the loss column Thursday when Trenton High blanked them 5-0. It was their first shutout and it equaled the number of times PHIS failed to score in 19 games in 1963.

During the coming week, as the Blue and White tries to get off the ground, it will be on the road. It will stop at Ewing on Friday, Hunterdon Central, Tuesday and B.M.I. the next day. Following the B.M.I. contest, it will be home for six consecutive games.

Attractive as this home stand is, it will contribute nothing toward Princeton's hopes of attaining an invitation to participate in the annual post-season.

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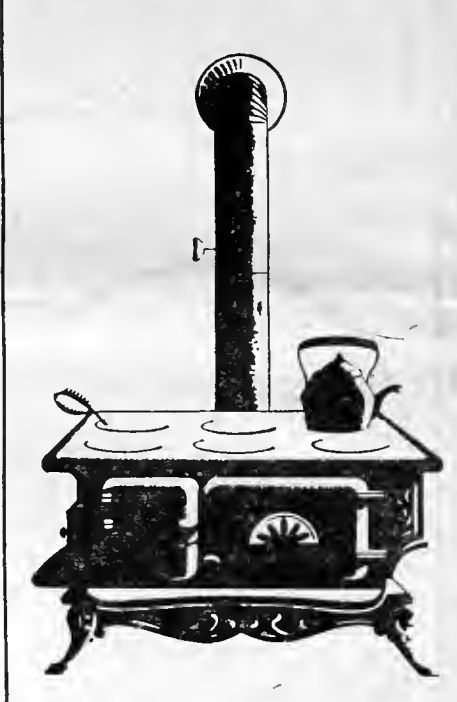
S·D·B talks it over..

By JOHN F. BERNARD

If you think that the upcoming political choices pose a problem, consider the plight of the good citizens of Tamura, a city in northern Japan with a total population of slightly more than 7,000. They recently went pollward to elect a mayor from 938 candidates! . . . Still on a political kick, it comes to mind that the average age of our Presidents upon taking office was 54. The average age at death a not-too-ripe 67! . . . Abigail Smith Adams had a rather unique claim to fame: She was the wife of one President, the mother of still another. . . .

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THEIR BATTING AVERAGES TOTAL 1.000: There have been four high spots for the Princeton High School baseball squad this spring but two of them are the hitting of Lou Balestrieri (right) and Jeff Lowe. Both outfielders, Balestrieri is 9-for-18 for a .500 average. This is matched by Lowe, a newcomer to the varsity, who is two-for-four. Lowe is a senior; Balestrieri a sophomore. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

son Central Jersey Tournament. Off its early lackluster performance that possibility has already eluded it.

With a team batting average not much higher than the afternoon temperature, PHS could solve Trenton's Gary Vogler for just five hits. Outfielders Lou Balestrieri and Jeff Lowe and catcher Paul Barratt accounted for all five. Balestrieri's double was the only extra-base blow.

Hitting .500. In stroking two hits, Balestrieri continued to lead his teammates in that department. Only a sophomore, Lou has rapped out nine hits in 18 at bats. Aside from Jeff Lowe, recently elevated to the varsity, no other regular is close to Lou.

It was centerfielder Mel Tindall, whom Lowe replaced, who was forced to play the role of goat. Mel misplayed a line drive in the first inning for a four-base error. The recipient of his largess, Skip Donovan, circled the bases for the only run Trenton was to need.

PHS starter Ron Pulling was tagged with the defeat. His third, Rich Vornacka relieved in the sixth when the victors pushed across four insurance runs.

PHS LEADS, THEN LOSES

To Lawrenceville Stickmen. Had the Princeton High School lacrosse team more depth, there might have been a different ending to its meeting Saturday with Lawrenceville. As it was, the undefeated Larries had to come from behind to defeat the visiting Tigers, 7-4.

The performance of PHS, particularly in the first half, was solid and polished. Led by Davy Van Ness, who scored two of his team's four goals and was credited with assists on the other two, the Blue and White tied it at 1-1 at 3:53 in the first period on a shot by Warren Elmer.

At 9:36 Van Ness gave PHS the go-ahead goal. Then, in the second half, while holding the heavily-favored home team scoreless, the Little Tigers' Sam Stewart scored on an assist from Van Ness. Later, after the game, PHS coach Bob Arbogast said, "I thought we had them at the half."

But the second half was all Lawrenceville. Taking advantage of a weakening PHS defense, the Larries outscored Princeton, 6-1. Commenting on play in the second half, Arbogast said that his team needed a third midfield, which he indicated would be obtained by breaking down the first two midfields.

This Friday, the Little Tigers will host Rutgers Prep in a 4 p.m. contest on their home field at Grover Park, adjacent to the Shopping Center. Following a game at Hanover Park High School Tuesday, they will meet Lawrenceville in a return game the next Wednesday at Grover Park. Starting time again is 4 p.m.

PHS IS TWO FOR TWO
In Tennis. Posting wins over Bridgewater-Raritan and Somerville in its opening matches, the Princeton High School tennis team has gained a 2-0 preseason record as it prepares to match last year's effort when it was co-champion of the Central Jersey Tennis League.

Outstanding in both games have been David Russinoff, a sophomore, and Robin Platten, team captain. Both are undefeated in singles play. Rounding out the team are Lee Maxwell, Harry Stokes, Scott Demme, Alan Kelley, Lowell Miller, Matthew Handelsman and Peter Dummel.

Looking ahead, matches will be played against Hun School on Friday, Christian Brothers, Tuesday, and Long Branch Wednesday. David Humes is coach of the Little Tigers.

EWING TO TEST PHS

In Track Friday. The question, how good is the Princeton High School track team, will be answered more definitively than ever before this season when PHS tangles with a strong Ewing squad Friday afternoon on the latter's field. To coach Gerald Groninger, the meet represents a turning point: if his team can get by Ewing, it should compile a good record this season.

Said Groninger, "Ewing always seems to be up against us. They have a good high hurdler and we should sweep the shot, but beyond that, it's a toss-up. The score is going to be close. They beat Trenton this year and doubled the score against them."

Also on tap this week is the first track meeting ever with Notre Dame High School. The two schools will oppose each other here Tuesday at 3:45. Groninger reported Notre Dame had a good pole vaulter but beyond that he knew little. "I don't know what will happen," he said.

At the Penn Relays held last week in Philadelphia, the PHS relay team of Carl Giese, Art Brooks, Lyle Story and Jay Gallagher did not place. To give some idea of the caliber of the competition, Groninger reported that the anchor man on the winning high school relay team, in the time class in which Princeton competed, ran a 4.14 mile. However, Groninger did single out Giese who ran the opening leg of the relay, the half-mile, in 2:05. It was his best time ever.

Win Third Dual Meet. Earlier in the week, PHS won its third dual meet of the season in four tries when it scored a surprising 76-41 victory over Bridgewater-Raritan. Previously, the outcome had been ratted a toss-up, but the visiting Little Tigers captured nine firsts in 13 events.

Top performances were produced by Bill Aiken and co-captain Art Brooks. Aiken won — Continued on Page 30

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PHS TRACK SPRINTERS: At the start of the season these four Princeton High School trackmen were listed as sprinters. They are, from left: Roger Madden, Larry Mueller, Art Brooks, co-captain, and Vince Boccanfuso. With the exception of Mueller, all have branched out to other events. Madden competes with his older brother, Larry, in the broad jump. Brooks more often enters the 440 and the broad jump, while Boccanfuso has added the high jump to his repertoire. Muller remains the number one sprinter of the Little Tigers in the 100 and 220. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

both the low and high hurdles. Brooks scored in the broad jump and won the 440 for the first time this year. In the quarter mile, Brooks did not overtake his opponent until the final 20 yards. "Art hung in there all the way," said Groninger approvingly.

Also singled out was freshman Jeff Bullock. Only 5'6", Bullock jumped his own height, exactly, to win the high jump. "That is exceptionally good for a freshman," said Groninger, who added it was even more impressive, considering the muddy conditions of the approach lane.

The Little Tigers swept the mile, shot and javelin with Gallagher, Andy Kully and co-captain Jim Beachell, taking firsts, respectively. Craig Beachell finished second behind his brother in the javelin. Princeton's Jerry Lyden won the pole vault for the first time. Because the track was wet and muddy from rain, none of the times or distances was more than average.

Mueller Out. Particularly damaging to the Blue and White's chances of defeating Ewing was the injury to their number one sprinter, Larry Mueller, who pulled up lame half-way from the finish of the 100-yard dash. With Larry out, Bridgewater won both the 100 and the 220. Groninger added that he did not know how serious Mueller's injury was. It's up to the doctors whether he'll be ready for Ewing or not, he concluded.

HUN OUTSLUGS PEDDIE

To Stay Unbeaten. In its first three outings this spring, the Hun School baseball team has yielded 18 runs to the opposition. But, at the same time, it has scored 31 runs of its own and, as a team, is batting a sizzling .322.

The latest example of Hun cannonading was its Friday

meeting with Peddie. In this non Penn-Jersey League contest played at Hightstown, Hun overcame a four-run Peddie lead to defeat the Old Blue and Gold, 11-8. In league competition, Hun is 2-0.

A league contest with Georgetown that had been set for April 24 was postponed because of rain. It will be played at a later date not yet determined.

Upcoming games include two more non-league games against Farragut on Friday afternoon at 3.30 and the Trenton State jockey nine on Wednesday at 3. Both contests will be played at Hun. Coach Sanford Bing looks for a hard-fought meeting with Trenton State, 10-0 conquerors of Peddie.

Hun began poorly against Peddie as starting pitcher Greg Ganung was reached for four runs in the first inning. In the second inning, Bing replaced him with rightfielder Chris Westover. It was a sound move. Westover proceeded to demolish Peddie. As a pitcher, he yielded only three hits in the next six innings. As a batter, he drove in five runs on a pair of doubles and a single. So far, he is six for nine for a .667 average.

Hun combined three big innings to win. In the third it tallied three times, Westover's double driving in two. The fifth inning was a virtual replay of the third: three runs, Westover doubling home two.

In the sixth, Hun scored four more to go ahead. Shortstop Mike Miller lead off with a double which was followed by four straight hits, the last Westover's single.

In addition to Westover, Hun catcher Herman Penner and pitcher Scott Page have helped the swell the team's batting average. Penner is batting 1.000—four hits and four walks in eight times at bat—while Page is four for eight for a .500 average.

BOWLING NOTES

Mercer Co. 3 Winner. For the first time since the formation of the Tri-County Firemen's Bowling League, Mercer Engine Co. 3 won the league championship. Victory came in last week's finals in a roll-off against Hook & Ladder "11" team.

Kingslon won its final contest, bowling against the Dutch Neck firemen. This put Kingslon and Dutch Neck in third and fourth place behind the two leaders.

In the Princeton "B" League, The Key Shop held its front-running position after last week's matches with 64 wins. Second is Balesrieri, 58, followed by Kase Kleanders and Jugtown Del with 54 apiece.

Top three-game bowler last week in the Princeton "B's" was Al Hubbard with 207, 203, 194 — 604. Those scoring high single games included: Fred Procaccini, 231 and 200; Frank Maddalon, 223; Bill Dumble, 222; Joe Procaccini, 221 and 209; Bill Murphy; Ed Hoffman, 218; Joe Tufano, 214; Jake Bartolino, 202; and Bill Pirelli and Tom Friel, 201 each.

Nassau Del In Front. Leader in the Nassau League continues to be Nassau Del. with 58 wins after last week's con-

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BUSINESS In Princeton

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Anthony J. Brazil of Hillsborough and Frank X. Critchlow of Harborton have purchased the travel agency, Travelex Inc., 195 Nassau, from Richard D. and Oakley F. Hoyt. The Hoyts will continue as officers of the corporation with the new owners assuming control this Friday.

The agency will move to 70 Nassau Street on the corner of Palmer Square East this summer upon completion of the building. Mrs. Helen Dow and Mrs. Rose DiMedio will continue as travel service representatives.

Mr. Brazil, a native of England, served with the Royal Air Force during World War II and retired as captain in 1948. He came to this country as a senior airline sales representative with British Overseas Airways Corporation. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Critchlow is associated with Walter B. Howe Inc. in their agency building program and will continue in casual life and property insurance sales. He attended Lawrenceville and Hun Schools and Princeton University prior to joining the Marine Corps during World War II.

Mr. Critchlow is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and was employed by Eastern Airlines after his Marine Corps duty. He is married to the former Gale Minton, and they have four children.

AGENCY TO OPEN

For Personnel. Mrs. Carla Fredericks, personnel assistant at Educational Testing Service since 1937, will open an employment agency at 9 Charlton Street on Monday. Prior to joining ETS, she worked at Consumer Reports, Mount Vernon, N.Y., for four years.

Mrs. Fredericks has recruited and placed secretaries, administrative assistants, accountants, tab operators, statisticians, librarians, writers, editors, editorial production personnel, programmers and professional staff members in education, research and testing. Her policy will be "to apply established personnel practices and techniques in order to match the skills and personality of each applicant with the particular requirements of each job."

BUSINESS WEEK MARKED

By Princeton High School. Richard E. Borger, chairman of the business education department at Princeton High, has scheduled several events in connection with Business Education Week, proclaimed by Governor Richard J. Hughes. It ends this Saturday.

On Tuesday, 46 seniors in the department visited McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in Hightstown for a program on employment opportunities and procedures arranged by Theodore Curtis, personnel director. Miss Susan Lahey, class of 1962, will speak to juniors in the stenography department on the working girl's point of view this week.

Students in retail selling heard Harold Stark of Bamberger's speak on merchandising procedures, and those majoring in accounting will go to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton to see the operation of computers in its central billing office.

RAPPAPORT ADVISOR

In RCA Components Division. Paul Rappaport, 13 Broadripple Drive, has been named special advisor to L. R. Day, general manager, RCA special electronic components division. He will continue to head the direct energy conversion research group at the David Sarnoff Research Center here, a

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SPECIAL ADVISOR: Paul Rappaport, 13 Broadripple Drive, has been named special advisor on direct energy conversion at RCA. Story, this page.

position he had held since 1960.

In his new post, Mr. Rappaport will help in the coordination of all RCA's technical efforts on direct energy conversion. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and joined the Technical staff of RCA Laboratories in 1949.

His work led to his invention of the atomic battery in 1953, the predecessor of the solar cell. He has been concerned with all aspects of energy conversion devices with emphasis on terrestrial applications and space power systems.

ARCHITECTS NAMED

For Biltrite Buildings. Fulmer and Bowers, 341 Nassau Street, have been named architects for American Biltrite Rubber Company's expansion in Trenton. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons Inc. are constructing the three buildings, valued at \$1 million.

The manufacturing plant for vinyl floor coverings will employ 100 people in its 55,000 square feet, and the two-story addition to the office building with 8000 square feet, is expected to employ 120. Both buildings are on the company's present site on Assumpink Street.

The warehouse, with an area of 140,000 square feet, will employ 40 people and is located on East State Street. The three buildings should be completed by early summer.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

Lucey, 221; John Gray, 214; Bruce Hornstein, 211; Bill Dumble, 205; and Ernie Hunt 200.

The lead in the Princeton Business Women's League is maintained by Woolworth's with 40 wins. Claridge Wine & Liquor is second with 36, followed by Jefferson Plumbing, 34.

Top game of the week in the women's league was a 193 bowled by Lillian Burrough. Vickie DeCicco rolled one game of 188, and Julia Ball had a 186 during last week's competition.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

Fourth at Pine Brae. The Pine Brae Club's fourth annual horse show, for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held Sunday, May 17, rain or shine. The show is a member of the American Horse Shows Association, and is rated "B" in green working hunters and "C" in all other divisions.

At 8:30 a.m., classes will begin in hunter seat equitation, green and regular working hunters, working pony hunters, and junior working hunters, pleasure horses, lead line, driving, family and pairs. An "old folks" class will be held for the first time this year — for those over 25 years.

Dr. William C. Combs is show chairman. Assisting him are Mrs. T. Hart Anderson 3d, secretary, and Gardner F. Allen Jr., treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. David O. Johnson, Major Bela Buttykay, Major Dezzo Szilagyi, Mrs. S. A. Russo Jr. and Mrs. Allen. Ringmasters will be Basil Stetson and F. T. Chambers 3d.

Serving as judges will be Thomas J. Hamilton of Philadelphia, Mrs. Muriel C. Harris of Bedminster and R. F. Concen of New York City. A list of prizes is available from Mrs. Anderson, Amwell Road, Hopewell. The club is located on Route 513 near Blawenburg.

AWARDS PROGRAM SET

By YMCA in Basketball. The champion Globetrotters and the Celtics, runners-up, will receive awards Friday evening at the Princeton YMCA's second annual basketball awards program. It will be held at 7:30 at the Y building on Avalon Place.

Included in the program are a sports film and swimming from 8:30 to 9:30. There will be refreshments.



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MUSIC In Princeton

"YOU ARE TERRIFIC!"
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When Gian Carlo Menotti says "You are terrific!" and Igor Stravinsky grants special and personal permission, the organization involved is bound to be musically first-rate.

The two accolades have come, of course, to the Princeton High School Choir, now fully committed to a concert tour this summer in England, Hungary and Italy.

To raise money for the trip, the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Princeton will present the choir in concert on Saturday, May 16 at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets, at \$2, \$3 and \$4 may be ordered from the theatre, Box 526, Princeton, or purchased at the box-office. Checks should be made payable to "Princeton High School Choir Fund."

For the Princeton concert, Thomas Hilbish, director of the choir, will lead his 55 singers in compositions by Stravinsky, Bach, Schoenberg, Webern, Ives and Brahms.

"Les Noces" on Program.
Stravinsky's "Les Noces," ("The Wedding") will be one of the compositions on the McCarter concert program. The composer scored the work for four pianos and six percussion instruments, in addition to voice parts, and he has given to the choir his personal permission to perform with only a two-piano accompaniment during the European tour.

However, for Princeton, there will be four pianists in attendance: Mrs. Mathilde C. McKinney, Edward T. Cone, Stephen L. Prusin and James L. Waters.

Students who will sing the solo parts are Janet Stroup, contralto; Margery Anderson, soprano; Joseph McKee, bass and Peter Sly, Tenor.

LAREDOS IN CONCERT

Two in One, Jaime and Rutil, Laredo, violinist and pianist, closed Series I Monday night in McCarter Theatre. The Laredos charmed the audience with music of Vivaldi, Beethoven, Schubert, Hindemith, Kreisler, Bloch and Saint-Saens.

Vivaldi was heard first in a Sonata in A Major, a four movement scheme with dance forms occupying the even numbered movements and the odd movements being made up of adagio music. I suppose it is as "correct" to begin a violin program with a Vivaldi piece as it is a choral evening with a piece by Palestrina. Unfortunately, the Vivaldi suffers a little bit from the sensuousness of the modern piano, which in turn forces a little overplaying from the violinist.

In any event, this "sounding piece" proved to be the beginning of an evening of great ensemble playing. Certainly it was a pleasure to hear pianist Laredo articulate her great sensitivities in a magnificent job of doing her "half." Regarding Vivaldi, there are those who say he mistook the facility of the virtuoso this case for the creative faculty of the composer. If this is true, his frailty is large. Violinist Laredo exhibited in this work his masterful level of bowing and ease of intonation.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 8 in G Major, Opus No. 30 was next. The opening Allegro was caught immediately by the performers as they used the spirit of the rhythm to guide their rapport. In the second movement the spirit of the melody was predominant and while performed beautifully, might have been played a little straighter.

One could question Beethoven's suggestion in this movement of Tempo di Minuetto, as the word minuet with its strong connotations with the period had nothing on earth to do with the pleasantness of the piece. The concluding folksy Allegro was the only weak point in the evening of ensemble, in that their legatos differed. This certainly was a

Pipa and Chin

Two classic Chinese instruments will be heard this Thursday at 8 in McCosh when Lai Tsun-Yuen presents a recital on the Pipa and the Chin. The public is invited.

The Pipa, with a history dating back to 500 A.D., was the favorite instrument of the royal courts for many centuries and is closely associated with song and dance. The player uses no plectrum, but plays with his fingernails.

Another instrument from classic time, the Chin, is known as the instrument of philosophers and scholars. Fragile and delicate in tone, it is said to lack the flair and virtuosity of the Pipa. The player uses the fingers of both hands to stop and to pluck the strings.

Small point in the overall refreshment of the content and the most welcome brevity of the Beethoven work—only 18 minutes.

Piano Emerges. The Rondeau Brilliant in B Minor of Schubert was the third offering of the evening and brought the piano to the fore in its opening intensities. The players had wonderful dynamic control as they worked in and out of primary and secondary material. Again in this work the violinist's bowing was superb.

The piece itself is curious—certainly a virtuoso piece for both players, but the dramatic dynamics seemed not to be supported by the musical material itself. It seemed as though part of the piece was chamber music while other sections seemed like studies for a concerto.

After intermission the brief Sonata in E Major of Hindemith, now a quarter of a century old, was played. The opening movement, the best of the three, showed the Laredos using just the right treatment for the content.

The second movement, Langsam—a very brief adagio in the Vivaldi transition sense, made use of a wistful cadence to move as one to the last movement, Allegro. The Allegro seemed a bit contrived with its terraced moods and somewhat blind search for an ending.

Short Works for Finale. The last group of the evening included three short works of composers Kreisler, Bloch and Saint-Saens. Kreisler's Recitative and Scherzo-Caprice for violin alone showed violinist Laredo in all of his equipment as he moved from a torrid low register to double stops, trills, pizzicatos, arpeggios, harmonics and bouncing bow. The piece served to prove the technical stature of the performer.

Following was Bloch's Nigun from "Baal Shem." Here the violinist had a chance to show off his cantabile as he moved Bloch's melody in passionate texture and exotic somberness.

The last piece, Etude en Forme de Valse by Saint-Saens. I am afraid was "stuffed" for dexterity's sake. While Mr. Laredo played the work impeccably, he didn't quite pull it off—which is a left handed compliment to his native talent. May he never enjoy "wowing" the audience with such superficial goodies.

The real enjoyment of the evening was the ability of two people to make music together. The program they had selected was an ideal length. Their sensitivities were in complete accord as they set forth unified interpretations.

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News Of The CHURCHES

CURATE RESIGNS

At Trinity. Long faces, old and young, greeted Sunday's announcement at Trinity Church that the Rev. Francis C. Huntington had resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington, curate at Trinity for the past seven years, will join, on September 1, the staff of Trinity Church, Broadway at Wall Street, New York.

During his curacy, he has guided the church school program for more than 800 children. He nurtured the lively "Trinity Teens" whose activities range from on-the-spot workshops where their labor is needed, to touch football sessions.

He instigated the "released time" religion classes held at

Calvary Baptist Church for Princeton High School students. And he has been a motivating force in the varied adult education groups at the church.

"Mr. Huntington will leave behind him a host of friends," said the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector. "... and seven years of mutually happy association with Trinity Parish."

Typical, perhaps of the Rev. Mr. Huntington, is the way he found time on cold winter mornings to drop in on an elderly parishioner and wrestle her coal stove into action.

New Staff. The rector announced that the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, rector of St. Mark's Church, Syracuse, N. Y., will join Trinity on September 1. The Rev. Mr. Auer, a native of Syracuse, is a graduate of the School of Theology of the University of the South. He is married and has two teenage children.

—Continued on Page 33

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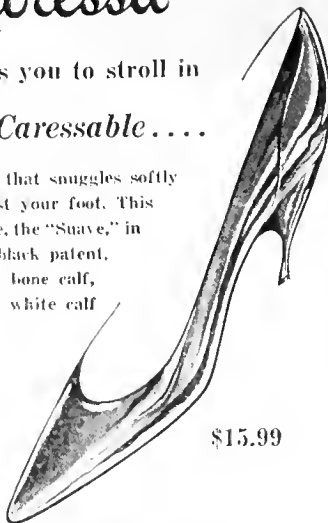
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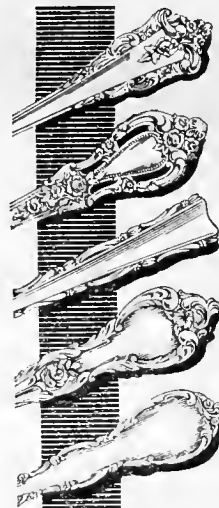
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PROJECT UNITES WOMEN

Camp Program Successful. Twenty-two Princeton children went to camp last summer because churchwomen here worked together.

"We are quite a diverse group," says Mrs. Harry A. Hill of the United Church Women of Princeton, "but the camp project has literally brought us together. . . . We all burst with pride!"

Funds will be raised for the fifth year at this Friday's May Fellowship Day luncheon, to be held at the YWCA.

"You have no idea how many people are on relief in Princeton!" Mrs. Hill said. "Most of the children come from homes upset by illness or loss of parent. It is a very satisfying thing to help the children. They're often neglected and feel like outsiders or outcasts in the community."

"We want to give them a chance to join with their own age group and to learn to develop their abilities by work and play . . . and to strive for excellence under guided leadership."

In 1960, when the program started, the UCW raised \$508 and sent 16 children to the various camps in the area. The following year, receipts slumped to \$308 and 11 children went to camp. In 1962, 16 children benefited and last year, 22.

"Last year," said Mrs. Hill, dedicated chairman of the camp project since it began, "we paid for a week of concentrated work on a disturbed boy at a special camp and then sent him for two weeks to a regular camp. This worked out so well that we'd like to take more children who need special care."

The women participating are members of First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Society of Friends, Princeton Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, All Saints' Chapel, First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches of Princeton, and Dutch Neck and Kingston Presbyterian.

Support has also come from the Women's Club of Princeton and the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund.

"The children don't know who gives the money," Mrs. Hill said. "We only want them to know it comes from the churches."

"One Family." The theme for May Fellowship Day this year is "One Family Under God: Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity." Mrs. Aara P. Goode, senior employment counselor at the Career Development Center sponsored by the Department of Labor and Industry, will be the speaker.

Those participating in the program are: Mrs. T. Robba Webb, UCW president; Mrs. Ermaline Gaskins, chairman; Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, Mrs. Charles M. Marker, Mrs. Bayard Jordan and Mrs. George Thomas.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Collie Herron, Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood III, Mrs. Minot Morgan Sr., Mrs. A. Roland Main, Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Ray Kell, Mrs. Kenneth Dannenhauer, Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Mrs. B. Woodhill Davis.

BULLETIN NOTES

Three Rummage Sales. The annual rummage sale at Rocky Hill Reformed Church will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Saturday, Mrs. Daniel Brobst, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Weinert, co-chairman, urge bargain hunters to browse through the items, including antiques, which the Women's Guild has collected.

At Hopewell. Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue, the spring rummage sale will be held from 9 until 7 next Wednesday and 9 to 1 on Thursday in the church basement.

Three women's groups of the Jewish Center will hold a rummage sale from 9 to 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY: Women from 12 Princeton churches will meet at 12:30 Friday at the YWCA to mark the United Church Women's Fellowship Day. Above are (from left) Mrs. T. Robba Webb, UCW president; Mrs. Harry A. Hill, chairman of the summer camp fund, and Mrs. Ermaline Gaskins, May Fellowship Day chairman. (Staff Photo)

in the garage at 300 Witherspoon Street, next to the Community Park School. The sponsors are the B'nai Brith, Hadassah and the Women's Division.

The "M & DE." Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, will address the Mother and Daughter Banquet next Thursday at Princeton Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at 6 by the Pennington Grange. Featured on the program will be Mrs. Thomas Hilbish and Cathy; Mrs. Frank A. Rechif and Sally; Mrs. Paul Ramsey and Janet, and Mrs. Chester Stroup and Janet. Mrs. Rechif is general chairman, Mrs. Elmod Claridge is president of the WSCS, sponsors.

Service in Italian. There will be a special service, with songs and sermon in Italian, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Princeton Assembly of God, North Harrison and Clearview Avenue. The public is invited to hear U. N. Goriotti, superintendent of Italian Assemblies of God of Italy. The Rev. Michael Muni is pastor.

Youth Groups. Dr. Seward Hillner of Princeton Seminary, co-editor of the recently published "Constructive Aspects of Anxiety," will lead a panel discussion on "The Christian Attitude Towards Sex" at 7 p.m. Sunday before the youth groups of First Presbyterian Church. Stanley Link is moderator, and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, is copanelist.

Two inner city problems, drug addiction and alcoholism, will be discussed by Dr. Benjamin M. Wright of the Princeton Medical Group Sunday at a meeting of the Senior High Fellowship of Second Presbyterian Church. The session begins at 7 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Hugh Liffitt. The young people recently spent a weekend at a Newark inner city church where they took part in a work project.

On The Air. The 11 a.m. Sunday services at Westery Road Church will be broadcast over WHWH during May. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor, will preach.

Nigeria. Karel Munting of the Niger Challenge Press will discuss printing in Nigeria at the Men's Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown. The ladies are invited.

Benefit Play. "The Tale of the Wicket Wizard" will be presented by the Strolling Players at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Admission is 75c for adults; 60c for children. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah and Vocational Education in Israel.

REGULAR SERVICES. Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service, "A Missing Note in the Modern

Church," children's sermon, "What Are the Holes For?," the Rev. Charles Marker; reception of new members.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Joy Unlimited," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; Wed, 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God. Sun, 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service. The Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni, Wed, 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri, 8:15 p.m., Sabbath evening service, "Negro-Jewish Tensions: What and Why," Professor Melvin Tumin, Hostesses: Mrs. Morton Lewin, Mrs. Roland Finkelman, Mrs. Jerry Gray.

First Baptist. Sun, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith, Wed, 8 p.m. mid-week service.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, nursery, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 9 a.m. daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. daily, evening prayer; Tues, & Fri, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Wed, 9:30 a.m., Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, Weekdays: 9 a.m. daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. evening prayer; Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Thurs, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Service "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School and nursery at 11 Wed, 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sat, 9 a.m., upper church school; 6 p.m., confessional service, Sun, 9 a.m., family worship, Holy Communion; lower church school; 10:15 a.m., adult study class; 11 a.m., morning worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., youth group; 8 p.m., Home-felics Class for training of lay preachers.

University Chapel. Sun, 11 a.m., worship service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Unitarian. Sun, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun, Mass hourly 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian. Sun, 9:30 & 11, worship service, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; 9:30 &

11, church school; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; Noon, Holy Communion in Niles Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, organizing pastor of Hillsborough Presbyterian Church; 6:15 p.m., youth groups supper & program, "The Christian Attitude Towards Sex," Dr. Seward Hillner of Princeton Seminary.

Second Presbyterian Church. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Church School; adult class led by Dr. Arthur McGill; 9:30 & 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Magnificence of Christ," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt; 7 p.m., Jr. Highs, Kenneth MacLeod, leader; 7:30 p.m. Sr. Highs, Dr. Benjamin Wright, speaker.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sunday 9:30 a.m., church school; adult study group; 11 a.m., worship service, "Notorious Confidence," the Rev. David Willis; 5:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship; 6 p.m., officers' training; 6:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Calvary Baptist. Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., adult class; Dr. Arlo Duba; 10 a.m., adult class, "The Christian Faces His World," lay leaders; 11 a.m., worship service, Observance of Lord's Supper, the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer; 6:45 p.m. Student Fellowship, the Rev. Robert P. Murray, Aquinas Foundation.

Westerly Road. Sun, 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Priceless Treasure," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan (to be broadcast on WHWH); 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "My Witnesses," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Blawenburg Reformed Church. Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Wissink of New Brunswick Seminary.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Edward Thora.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Importance of the Ascension," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA Sun, 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Route 206 at Homestead Road. Sunday, 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, "Unseen But Not Unfelt," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, Mon, 8 p.m., Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Hopper, hostess; Tues, Julia Circle, Mrs. Vernon Swanson of 57 New Amwell Road, Somerville, hostess Wed, 7:30 p.m., Jr. Hi's, Thurs, Ruth Circle, Mrs. Alvin W. Evans of 2 Magda Lane, Somerville, hostess.

11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Hopewell Presbyterian. Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer.

Trinity Episcopal. Rocky Hill, Saturday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Smorgasbord supper, Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship, the Rev. C. K. Brixey, 7 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Groups.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Sanford Soma; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel, Tues, 8 p.m., Men's Fellowship (ladies invited), Karel Munting of Niger Challenge Press, speaker, Wed, 8 p.m., Bible study & prayer.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun, 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum: Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups, Tues, 3 p.m., Mission School, Wed, 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Christian Science Services. Pennington, Sun, 11 a.m., at Cyrus Masonic Temple, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., 9 West Welling Avenue.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 26

The service was held at Six Mile Run Reformed Church, the Rev. Peter N. Vanden Berge officiating. Interment was in Rural Cemetery, Walpole, Mass., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

David W. McNair, 50, of State Road died April 28 in Somerville Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hattie H. McNair.

Born in Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. McNair lived in Princeton for the past 18 years. He was a stock clerk, employed by the Ethicon Division of Johnson and Johnson.

During World War I, Mr. McNair served as a mail clerk, T-5, in the Quartermaster Department. He was a member of Post 218, American Legion, and of the board of trustees of Montgomery County.

At Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Mr. McNair served as a trustee, an usher, and as a director of the Witherspoon Federal Credit Union. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary E. McNair of Southern Pines, three brothers and five sisters.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday at the Witherspoon Church. Interment will take place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Southern Pines.

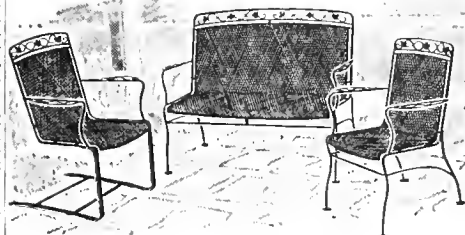
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement.

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This lovely COLONIAL on 4.5 acres in Hopewell Township, 10-15 minutes to Princeton, has very modern kitchen, living room, dining room, playroom — all have fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30 x 33 swimming pool, barn and stables. If this special place appeals to you, CALL US AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT. It shouldn't last long at \$48,000.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
135 Nassau St. 921-7653

'62 SUNROOF VW, gray-belted, 22,000 miles, Radio, sidevalves, all luggage racks, original owner. Excellent condition. \$1250. Call Amussen, NYC day — (212) 857-8059, evenings — 924-5613, 4-23-44

PRUGROFF, 403, sunroof, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, \$600. Call 682-0653, 4-23-44

HOUSEKEEPER'S DELIGHT
Unusually well cared for one-floor house convenient to commuting and a new school. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining "L", kitchen with built-in, good family or play room, three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory. Large screened porch, attached garage. Low taxes. \$23,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

FOR RENT, DUPLEX HOUSE:
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious new kitchen and half bath downstairs, three large bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, plenty storage, dry basement, storage. Central Borough location. \$190. Call 924-3646.

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 924-9633, 7-6-44

WANTED: THIRD GIRL to share five room apartment. 924-9171, after 5:30 p.m. 3-19-44

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-6-44

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT — almost new. Call evenings, 921-2536.

LOST: Black dog, chest, legs tip of the tail white, beside and hound mixture, had red collar with small padlock. Answers to "Tohy". Left home last Wednesday. If found, please call 921-6062.

BRUSH WITH EASE with Broomer — the automatic action brush for teeth and gums. Safe and convenient to use. Comes complete with four brushes — more available. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton; Princeton Junction.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Fifty to choose from.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6109
2-27-44

WAITRESS WANTED — FULL OR PART-TIME, 924-0137

MOVING, MUST SELL. Kitchen table and four chairs, \$25; two matching Danish modern chairs, walnut finish, \$25; refrigerator, \$20. 924-2642.

WORRIED? LEAVING YOUR HOUSE unattended for the summer? Handy graduate student (experimental physicist) will keep your house up. Dennis, 921-9768, evenings.

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In
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
All Makes
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE
Trained Foreign Car Mechanics On Duty!
RANTAN AUTO
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
201-459-5590
6-13-44

19 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR with top freezer compartment, recently serviced, \$37 bargain for someone. 924-3384, 4-30-44

MATURE PERSON TO WORK as receptionist and PBX operator. Must be capable of typing and general office work. Own transportation is essential. Contact Mrs. Carol Tolomea, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J., (201) 353-3101. 4-30-44

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery
and Paper Accessories
For appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLIEN
924-1786 9-19-44

SUMMER RENTAL: JUNE 20 — LABOR DAY. An outstanding opportunity for comfort and relaxation at a reasonable price. A charming 2-bedroom ranch with kitchen, dining room, and living room. Cooled by attic fan for hot summer nights. Shaded patio and yard for outdoor living at its best. For further information call 799-0437. 4-23-44

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 693-292-9131 or 201-242-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-44

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
Power Lawn & Garden Equipment Too — Simplicity — Jacobsen — Yardmen — Briggs & Stratton — Lawson Engines
Authorized Sales & Service
Penns Neck Texaco,
96 Washington Rd., 924-2400
Route 206, Princeton, 924-4177
2-27-44.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE OF ROOMS for rent, in conveniently located home. Gentleman only. Parking space available. Call evenings 924-2186. 4-9-44

FOR SALE: CONTEMPORARY three-bedroom ranch on beautiful wooded lot, in Township. Near schools and shopping. Large Thermopane enclosed living room with fireplace, two full baths, fully equipped kitchen, two-car garage. \$30,500. Call owner, 921-9266. 4-9-44

FLOWERING BONSAI for the mother who has everything, including thoughtful children, we are specialists in the culture of miniature trees. For a garden highlight try one of our rare dwarf shrubs, come this weekend or next, or call 799-0080. Mikado Gardens, (Millstone Road), RD 1, Cranbury. 4-30-44

DRESSMAKER: Virginia Pilato, 126 John Street, Princeton, N.J., Telephone 921-4523. Alterations. Daytime hours only 4-30-44

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE — Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Ave., Hopewell, N.J. being held in the church basement, May 6 and 7. Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., respectively.

1959 VW
Black, sunroof, radio and heater. \$795 or best offer.
Phone 924-4350

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERV.
ICE. Floor waxing and window cleaning at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call 924-1760. 4-12-44

FOR RENT IN ROCKY HILL: Unfurnished four room apartment has stove and refrigerator. \$115. Couple please. 182 Washington Street, Rocky Hill 1-9-44

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS—
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING — REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLIEZ
Certified Piano Expert
921-7242
6-20-44

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. For couple only. No children or pets. Private entrance. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, and dinette. Parking space includes utilities. Available June 1. Call 921-9354.

QUICK SERVICE on all small household appliances, all makes. (Fans, toasters, broilers, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, etc.) Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Call (201) 249-2039, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 ZEPHYR CONVERTIBLE, \$495. Call 924-5165.

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Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14-44

TWO AIR-CONDITIONED BED ROOMS, each with private bath in a private home. For two executives. Kitchen privileges. Country living Call (201) 359-6145, after 7 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT small house or apartment in Hopewell Township, Pennington School area. Call 466-9634 after 6 p.m.

FORMER ITALIAN TEACHER wants to give lessons in conversation, and grammar. Individual or small group. 921-6748. 4-30-44

RENTAL APARTMENT
NASSAU STREET
NEAR FIRESTONE LIBRARY
SECOND FLOOR
FIVE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED
IN
OFFICE-APARTMENT BUILDING
PARKING AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$190 MONTHLY
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate — Insurance
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THE DINGHY SHIFT
Simple sheath with a striped dickey that snaps in or out. And the three-cornered kerchief is reversible. Dacron polyester and cotton in rose or blue.
\$17.98
By the one and only Villager.

RED BARN CASUALS
plenty of parking
201-339-3305
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

MAINS: OVERSEAS DOMESTICS.
Telephone (215) 945-7284. Level Town, Pa. See our ad on Page 16 4-16-44

MONEY TREE
ENTERPRISES
Laurie Vance Johnson
921-7733
1-15-44

APARTMENT WANTED FOR RENT, as of July 31, 1964 until July 1965. Three bedrooms. In Princeton. Will pay \$180 per month. 921-2968 4-23-44

HELP WANTED: Administrative assistant-secretary for area advertising agency. Good appearance, pleasant personality important. Knowledge of typing, follow-through and detail required. Must have initiative, ability to work with clients, suppliers. Writing, public relations experience helpful but not vital. Phone 921-2369, evenings. 4-2-44

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. 924-3716
Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone
Mimeo
Office Dict
IBM Executive Type
Reports Mailings Manuscripts
1-12-44

UNFURNISHED THREE - ROOM apartment for rent: Third floor, adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 924-2018. 3-19-44

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with a private bath and parking space; walking distance from Shopping Center and center of town: Lady preferred. 921-6921. 4-9-44

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician. Robert Halliez, Certified Piano Expert. 921-7242, 6-20-44

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SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(Including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
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300 varied Austrian stamps, including many special commemorative issues, only 3 dollars! Send cash, check or money order to: KLEIN, Steve, Hafnerstrasse 4, Austria. We guarantee prompt delivery. 4-23-44

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS: We'll give your child loving care in my home while you work. By day or week, fenced-in play area. One mile from Princeton Airport. Experienced, best references and reasonable. Please call 921-7293 anytime. 4-23-44

FOR SALE: 22" power mower, reel type; one Briggs & Stratton motor; combination storm screen door; Hotpoint automatic dishwasher; car luggage rack; two 15 x 500 tires. Call 924-6337.

Four, used, table model
RCA TV sets
Fully reconditioned and repaired in our shop. From \$19.95 to \$99. ALL guaranteed

LAWRENCEVILLE
RADIO & TV SHOP
39 Phillips Ave. Lawrenceville
Hours: 9 to 5
926-0601
4-23-44

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick Colonial, four bedrooms, library, playroom, large living room and dining room, three baths, two-car garage. Three acres, refined neighborhood. \$69,000. Call after 5 p.m. 921-7369. 4-9-44

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlman Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 7-6-44

BERNARDSVILLE HOME
A 4-year old lovely in pristine condition. Spacious center hall, main rooms, den, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Porch with view. 40' rec. room. On historic winding road with 400' elevation, country air and low taxes. Not to be duplicated at \$62,500. Owner transferred.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2 to 5 p.m.
Tel. 201 766-3116
Directions: Route 202 to Bernardsville, proceed approximately 1 m., past traffic light towards Morristown, take left at Von Dolan Mill (Childs Rd.), right on Old Farm Rd., left at top of hill on right side of Old Army Rd., sign on lawn.

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Bi-Level situated on a large lot. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study or 4th bedroom, porch, 2 car garage. \$37,500

Lovely 2-Story Colonial ready to move in. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement. \$41,500

Large 2-Story Colonial on 3/4 acre lot, bordering on brook. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Good landscaping and some trees. \$42,500

Other houses are being built from \$37,500 up. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. All lots are fully improved. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Two-Story Colonial on a large nicely landscaped lot with stately trees and located in choice section of the Township. Attractive center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with large breakfast area, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$53,500

Hilton Realty Co.

234 Nassau Street, Princeton
921-6060

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FOR EMPLOYMENT IN LAMP MANUFACTURING PLANT

Terms of Employment Begin in May

Following Skills Are Needed:

- Assembly workers
- Sealing machine operators
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- Coil Benders
- Office Help — Steno — Switchboard

Specific experience not needed. If you have worked in electronics or light industry, apply:

May 4 through May 8
between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

RADIANT LAMP CORPORATION

Bank Street, Hightstown, New Jersey
or call for appointment
(201) BIGELOW 3-6850, Mr. Cuzzo

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!

California Redwood & Moldings Too!

2 x 4's — 22c bd. ft. 2 x 8's — 22 1/2c bd. ft.
2 x 6's — 22c bd. ft. 2 x 10's — 23c bd. ft.

PRE-HUNG DOORS — 3 Day Service
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/4" Mahogany
Complete — from \$13.50

WOODCO WINDOW UNITS — PREFIT
2'0" x 3'2" x 1/1" Single—Set Up
Complete — \$11.36

Common Nails 8d, 10d, 16d —
\$4.35 per 50 lbs.

PREFINISHED PLYWOOD PANELS
4 x 7 LUAN MAHOG. \$2.80
4 x 8 LUAN MAHOG. \$3.29
4 x 7 PHIL. MAHOG. \$3.22
4 x 8 PHIL. MAHOG. \$3.68

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MACH LUMBER COMPANY

Etra Road (Rte. 571) Hightstown, N. J.
609-587-6801 609-448-1400
New Jersey's Largest Wholesale-Retail Lumber Center

HORSES-SHEEP-PONIES

Twenty-eight fine, level, acres Road frontage. Barn, garage, poultry house. Excellent five room house surrounded by beautiful shade, nut and fruit trees. Yes, it's a beauty. Better see it, only \$35,000.

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Route 69 at the Circle
Princeton, New Jersey
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MAY

REAL ESTATE

REARFULLY renovated COLONIAL — has the charm of the old and the convenience of new heating, plumbing, kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room and breakfast room. Small barn. — \$33,000.

RETIREMENT HOME on two acres, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, oil heat. Garage. Quiet location. \$13,500.

BUILDING SITES

Montgomery Township
Secluded one acre plus wood lot, \$3,500.

2 1/2 acres, 400 ft. frontage, small trees, can be divided. \$3,500.

1/4 acre wooded lot, Mountain View Road, near Princeton, \$7,500.

One acre with panoramic view, \$3,500.

RENTALS

3 room apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$90.

Six room apartment on farm. Modern kitchen and bath. Pleasant convenient location on bus line. \$150 includes heat.

Swimming, hunting and hiking privileges go with this unusual rental. Two 24 ft. sq. studio rooms with tile bath, complete kitchen, laundry room and garage in stone carriage house. Located on large estate. \$175.

Large 6 room apartment on country estate. Available immediately. \$150 monthly including heat and hot water.

E. F. MAY — BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.

466-2800

FOR SALE: OWNER MOVING. Automatic washer, \$40. electric dry-er, \$40. attic fan, \$30. gas heater, \$40. gas refrigerator, \$35. Also, for rent, 3 bedroom house, plus additional one-room cabin with fireplace. Located in Princeton Junction, \$135 monthly. Available May 16. 799-0118.

LAWRENCEVILLE

COLD SOIL ROAD: Suburban, all brick, 2 1/2 story dwelling containing 10 apartments. Large lot. Excellent home with many charming features. \$21,500.

H. R. LYON

Real Estate Lawrenceville

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Even. & weekends 896-6584

430-21

ON ONE OF THOSE lovely after-noon, remember to visit Mr. Muller's splendid exhibit of spring flowers at Phillips Mill, New Hope, Pa., and afterward cross the road for a relaxing tea at Mrs. Keen's Tea Room.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED WOMAN with Princeton and Trenton references desires one-day's work: Tuesdays or Thursdays. Call anytime Saturday and Sunday and during the week after 5 p.m. 393-8695.

FOR SALE: 1962 CORVARI MONZA 900, white, red bucket seats, auto transmission, r and h, clean, well cared for. Call 799-1677 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

FOR SALE: Bolens garden tractor, set of golf clubs, bag and cart. Empire grandfather's clock. 1952 Hillman station wagon, well kept, red cow measure. Call after 7:30 p.m. 737-1766.

1963 RED MG 1100. Very good condition. Seat belts \$1400 (call 466-2876).

HOUSE FOR SALE — Acre and half of ground. Five rooms and bath. \$7900 (call 921-6202 423-21).

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET — PEACOCK INN: 6:30 p.m. — \$2.75. Many tempting dishes! For reservations, call 921-1207. 423-21.

WANTED: Mature, intelligent woman to live-in and help invalid mother run new home. Two normally active children 17 & 3; normally active husband. Lovely surroundings, 12 miles from Princeton. Other help available. Position open late summer. Write Box 478, Town Topics. 423-17.

ROOFING: All types of roofs new or repaired, leaded, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 359-5992. 829-17.

APARTMENT

BOROUGH — UNFURNISHED, SECOND FLOOR CONSISTING OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. GOOD STORAGE AND PARKING. OWNER PROVIDES GROUNDS CARE. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ON LEASE AT \$180 A MONTH.

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EXCLUSIVE

HOME POOL TABLES

by "BRUNSWICK" — see now at Pearl Vending Service Inc., 2025 Brunswick Pike — Rt. 1, Trenton, N. J.

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Large living room and dining area, lovely kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath. All recently redecorated. Beautiful attic. Full dry basement includes recreation room, study, utility and storage. Adjacent to school. \$21,500. Call owner 924-0230.

SOFA FOR SALE, full size, maroon, 3 seater, in excellent condition, \$65 or best offer. Also, velvet chair, \$48. Call after 6 p.m. 924-1423.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

BEAUTY SALON

MANAGER

Wonderful opportunity for right person — beauty salon experience a must. Phone Mrs. Sax at the Macy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, 202-1311, Monday, 6 to 9 p.m., or Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Princeton Junction. Available June 1. \$135 monthly. Selling: 3/4 bed, single bed, chest of drawers, breakfast table, built-in, coffee table, chairs, lamps, mirrors, playpen, highchair, ironing board, iron, misc. 921-7410.

FREE: 3 GUITAR LESSONS — \$7.50 value — with every purchase of a guitar or banjo, Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 and Washington Rd., 924-0476. 430-17.

MISSING: NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE boat house, during crew races Saturday, April 25, boys gear shift red Rubin Road bike. Reward 924-2463.

SECRETARY

Attractive opportunity for experienced secretary. We are interested in poise, judgment and tact for this position in addition to good typing.

TYPISTS

Several openings for good typists. Some dictaphone experience helpful but not required.

Many attractive fringe benefits including one month paid vacation. Contact Personnel Services Office, Shapiro Hall, Princeton University. 921-6608, ext. 2246.

FOR SALE: New semi-automatic sewing machine, was \$170, now \$90. Typischoid, was over \$4,000, now \$2,700. Call 924-1407 after 9 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER, Concertone MK VII, 2 and 4 track stereo, 100% reels, 4 heads, case and accessories. Cost over \$1100, will sell for \$400. L. Charlap, Institute for Advanced Study or 924-9712.

SALE: Conn Alto Sax and La Monte Clarinet by Martin Fretes. Practically new, Very reasonable. 737-1900.

EXCELLENT BUYS

NEW LISTING: Lovely trees, including dogwoods, white birches and oaks, well-tended back for the wandering young and a delightful 2-bedroom RANCH with over, living room with fireplace and door to flagstone patio, bay window and corner cabinet in dining room, screened porch, plaster walls, excellent closets, basement and garage. Princeton Borough schools. \$29,000.

JUST REDUCED: Owner wants off lot on nice Township RANCH with three bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage on 1/2 acre lot. \$32,500.

NEW TOWNSHIP LISTING: Adorable two bedroom, one story possibilities for expansion. Large charming living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen and dining or family room. Accessible to flagstone-floored convertible porch partially heated garage. \$24,500.

EXCLUSIVE: Good looking, Borough Colonial with large interesting family room, four bedrooms, two and half baths, breezeway, basement and garage. Not to mention formal dining room, large living room with fireplace and terrific well equipped kitchen. Completely carpeted and draped. Available immediately. \$42,500.

EXCLUSIVE: Formal Township Colonial on a well-treed lot, with large gracious foyer, dropped living room with fireplace, library with shelves and cabinets, family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, basement and 2-car garage. \$30,000.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Brokers and Insurance 924-5333

240 Nassau St. call anytime

Sonia Haldane Ler Landauer

Joyce Woodruff Thora Young

PRESSERS WANTED: EXCELLENCE preferred, but not necessary. Paid holiday, group insurance — steady year-round work. Call in person, Triplex Cleaners & Dryers, Inc., Reaville Ave., Flemington, N. J. 423-41.

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COINS

Five immortal composers — Strauss, Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and 16 gram gold and 16 gram silver. An official series minted by the Austrian treasury. Special offer: gold coins 50 dollars each, ideal gift for the collector or music lover. Send cash, check or money order, specifying which composer desired to: VERISANDQUELLE, Vienna, Stammersdorferstrasse 133, Austria. Prompt delivery guaranteed, all postage paid. Sorry, no COD's. 423-47.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM apartment in attractive two family Colonial near Choir College, two bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, large yard. 924-4531. 130-17.

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHIS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 1-16-47.

1960 OPEL TWO DOOR SEDAN, very good condition, \$375. Phone 921-7293.

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SUMMER RENTAL: Unanimous opinion is that ours is a most desirable comfortable home. Two bedrooms, study, large living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen (laundry), spacious grounds. June 1-September 1. \$300. 921-9230.

GRIGGSTOWN RIDING STABLE: Horses, ponies and mules. Ride along scenic canal, \$2 per hour. Located on canal Road, Griggstown. Call 559-5619 for information. 42-61.

LISTINGS WANTED!

- Let us list your house for sale.
- We maintain a large qualified sales staff.
- Good mortgage sources available for qualified buyers.

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Princeton, N. J.

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Who Can Afford To Live In

Westwood Square



Westwood Square is not being built for everybody. It's being built for people who can afford between \$26,990 and \$29,990 for a home. We could build the homes for less money. But then they would be like many other homes around Trenton. They wouldn't be distinctive. They wouldn't be the most exciting new home news in Trenton in a decade.

The homes are Colonial-styled. Real Colonial. Not commercial Colonial. They're built with such attention to detail that we invite you to inspect every nook and corner with a fine tooth comb.

The rooms are big. Really big. Not just a little larger than usual. The "Leisure Room" in our 2-story home, for example, stretches a spacious forty-two feet. That's how big.

If you can afford the price, you can't afford to miss seeing our samples.

Sample homes will be open Sat. & Sun., 2-6 p.m.



WESTWOOD SQUARE Westwood Drive North. Off Bear Tavern Road in Ewing Township. 883-3334. Shown exclusively by Dean Realty, 25 Royal Oak Rd., Trenton, TU 2-5681.

DIRECTIONS: From Trenton, take Bear Tavern Road (Route 579), three tenths mile north of Scudders Falls Hwy. to Meiser County's Mountain View Golf Course. Homes opposite Club House.

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

94 Nassau St.

924-0095

ENJOY LAKE CARNEGIE from the screened porch of this well-built and well-maintained Cape Cod (original owners). Pleasant living room (24 x 14) with fireplace, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement corner lot. \$47,900

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One room, two-room suite, entire floor. We have space listings to suit your needs as to size, occupancy, length or lease and location.

W. BRYCE THOMPSON

Realtor

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Join the dealer organization of one of the world's largest Equipment manufacturers — since 1837 — dedicated to dealer success, progress and customer acceptance.

A profitable John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor Equipment dealer franchise is available in the Princeton area.

For full information,

Call or write

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**John Deere
Company**

2524 Kirk Avenue
Baltimore Md. 21218
Telephone: HO 7-5100

OVERLOOKING

GREENACRES COUNTRY

CLUB

2132 Lawrence Road

Exciting Victorian Colonial; 3 bedrooms, surrounded by large shade trees and shrubbery. 2-car garage. Near beautiful Longacres and Princeton College Campus. Short drive to Notre Dame High School, 10 minutes to Princeton and local shopping areas. Financing available to qualified buyers. Call NOW! Office open to 10 p.m.

S. J. KROL, Realtor 695-1000 882-6889

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6111

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl. Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Games, Helpers. Stephanie Judson, 924-5899, 9-19-11

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS? Exterior Painting Interior Decorating

CALL IRV SCHUESSLER

882-7040

7-6111

SUMMER RENTAL — Wellfleet, Cape Cod. Three bedroom cottage on Wellfleet Harbour has privacy and beautiful view. Land includes 30 acres of pine forest and sand dunes, and 500 yards of beach on the Bay. Cottage has living room, dining room, large kitchen, and modern conveniences. Available on a monthly or weekly basis. Call 921-8593.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Lawrence Township, June 15 occupancy. Four bedrooms. Excellent neighborhood. Call 924-3682 or write Box 5222, Trenton 8, N.J. 4-3041.

A LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE available, excellent references. 921-8044.

SWING INTO SPRING

with a

COVERED DISH

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For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5.

X-5-14.

Two days Advance Notice

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Evening call William S. Dills 291-782-2907 or 609-397-3089 or 291-733-7446

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

MATERNITY CLOTHES for sale. Sizes 12 to 16, from \$2 to \$10. Call 924-3318.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan for sale. \$600. Serviced recently and found in top-notch condition. Call 460-1210, evenings and weekends. Or 924-3400, ext. 34 daytime.

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4-30-11

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4-23-21

BERLOU MOTH SPRAY stops moth damage or Berlou pays. Three year guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street, 924-0077, 11-11-11

CAR FOR SALE: 1934 Chevy. \$100. Call 799-1854

FOR RENT: 21 room cottage, \$50 a month. Fifteen minutes from Princeton. For information call 291-339-6283 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

4-30-11

TWO CARS FOR SALE due to death in family. 1963 F-85 Cutlass, Olds 8, 2-door, hard-top, power brakes, steering, automatic drive, radio, heater, window washer, seat belts, 11,500 miles, \$2700. 1961 Ambassador 8, 4-door, power brakes, steering, automatic drive, air conditioned, radio, heater, 40,000 miles, \$1300. Both very clean, can be financed. Call 924-0074, day, 924-4850 night.

4-23-21

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VERY SUBSTANTIAL three bedroom older home on one acre, landscaped. Living room has fireplace, separate dining room, large side sunporch. Three-car garage. Barn. \$26,500

EXCELLENT for professional man. Impressive 10 room home on corner lot in neighboring town. Two-car garage. 3/4 acre. \$31,000

VERY NICE Township ranch with expandable attic, two bedrooms, finished playroom. \$21,500

PENNS NECK RANCH. Quiet street, nicely landscaped half acre. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, two-car garage. \$24,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Restored 1700 Colonial

In excellent condition on 10 acres. Large center hall; living room; dining room with oak beamed ceiling; den; family room; paneled modern kitchen; large luxurious tiled bath. Four closed fireplaces. Exquisite antique woodwork.

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3-22-11

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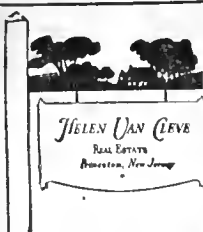
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floor home. Spacious living
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rooms, 2 baths, maid's
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occupancy in Princeton. Call
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\$24,500

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REMODELED TWO-STORY on
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oven and range. Dining room, living
room, full basement. Large lot
with shade. **\$18,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR SALE: Playpen, bounce chair,
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4-9-64

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quarters in Princeton for sum-
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day, Wednesday, May 4, 5, 6; 9
a.m. to 5 p.m., at 500 Witherspoon
Street, near Community Park
School. Sponsored by Bnai Brith,
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Please call 921-6964.

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for family or single person. New
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parking. 921-2337.

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Four rooms and bath in each. In-
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4-23-64

AVAILABLE JUNE: Three bed-
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country setting. Only minutes
from Princeton. Priced in low
thirties. Call owner at 921-7281.
4-23-64

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR
CHOICE see the Hulton Realty Co.
ad on page 47.

AS RARE AS A DAY IN MAY—

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED

TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

In one of our newer and most pop-
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two-story has vast appeal. Wide
entrance hall gives access to living
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room, as well as parquet-floored
family room with sliding glass to
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Must be seen. **\$69,500**

Air-conditioned 3-bedroom ranch
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den combination, kitchen with ev-
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Cozy small home — ideal for cou-
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Early summer occupancy. Three rooms, and bath, utilities included. \$125. Two rooms and bath, utilities, \$95. Others available September 1. Telephone 924-9633.

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ON
Half Acre Wooded Lot With Brook
On circle of very lovely dead-end street in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, living room with dining ell, beautiful custom built kitchen with dining area, new tiled bath, playroom and utility area in tiled basement, storage room, patio. Storms and screens and two built-in air conditioners. Within walking distance to elementary school. \$27,800. Please call owner at 924-3333.

RANCH: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, screened porch, picture lawn, 300 foot hedge, garage. Walk to new school. \$24,500. Owner, 799-0562.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Store plus two apartments. Store (about 1500 sq. ft.) could easily be made into offices or smaller store and second apartment. One apartment has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunporch, enclosed porch, modern kitchen and bath. Other apartment has 4 rooms and bath. Excellent condition. Live in one apartment and let the income from the rest pay the mortgage. Financing arranged.

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Four-bedroom Cape Cod near Pennington with large lot. Near schools, shopping, churches, public transportation. Only \$700 down to qualified buyer and about \$133 a month for mortgage and taxes. Full basement and garage \$17,000.

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An almost new Colonial Bi-Level on a one acre lot. A very lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den, utility room, laundry room and 2-car garage. The family room, den and 1 1/2 baths are on the lower level and would be an ideal apartment for an older parent. Built-in intercom and phone jacks. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many, many other extras. Only \$27,500.

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Eves. or Sun.: 201-329-2482
737-0022 or 466-0367

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FOR SUMMER RENTAL: FURNISHED two-bedroom faculty apartment in town. Plans. Ideal for family with baby. June through August. \$150 monthly. 921-7119. 4-30-2f

FOR SALE: Antique high post canopied bed, large leatherupholstered club chair, G.E. 18 cu. ft. stand-up freezer. Call 466-0097.

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FORMER GRADUATE STUDENT and wife (no children or pets) desire to rent furnished house (or apartment) for June, July and August. Air-conditioning would be considered great selling point. Am willing to pay any reasonable price and perform proprietary chores. Social or financial references available if needed. Please contact Robert L. Kane, 230 West Chestnut St., Oxford, Ohio, or applicant's mother, Mrs. Frederick L. Kane, 139 E. 79 Street, New York 21, N.Y. 4-23-1f

FOR RENT

1 1/2 room furnished apartment, bath, kitchen. Ideal for bachelor or business couple, \$80.

One room efficiency, center of town, small but cozy, \$60.
Call 921-6164

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent in Hightstown. Nice location - sunny. Must see in appreciate. Couple preferred, no pets. 448-0065.

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On quiet street, small lot, six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. \$29,900
Beautiful garden, good family house, six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, but house is not hard to take care of, as it has been completely done-over with wonderful kitchen. Very good terms. \$77,900

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New Colonial, two story house on acre lot with attractive surrounding properties. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$67,500
Comfortable family house on dead-end street. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, available in June. \$49,500
A number of small houses with three bedrooms, \$23,500 to \$29,900
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COOL, THREE BEDROOM house in country for rent, July-August. Spacious lawn, pond with ducks, fruit trees and berries, swings, 8 x 14' sandbox, puppy optional. Needs someone handy with machines to cut lawn with cub tractor. Call evenings: 201-359-5683. 4-9-1f.

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Three bedroom, brick front, ranch containing living room, 27 x 14' with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, 22 x 11'. Cast iron, baseboard, hot water heat. 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Located in quiet country residential area. Built by owner \$23,500.

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Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127

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VISITING PROFESSOR to ETS needs furnished four bedroom house in Borough or Township September '64 through June '65. Please call 921-9000, ext. 719. 4-16-3f

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as needed or

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with all season care.

297-3394

4-23-2f

ROOM MATE (FEMALE) wanted for pleasant room, centrally located. Furnished and semi-private bathroom, with kitchen privileges. If desired, call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 924-6648.

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FOR RENT:

overlooking the Delaware.

Some six high acres: A charming on stone house awaits the right tenant. The spacious living room with its beamed ceiling, flag-stoned floor and lovely fireplace has three French doors opening on to terrace and view. The kitchen is new and modern and so is the bath which is on the second floor between the two bedrooms which also have fireplaces. From the upper hall you step out on the full length second floor porch and enjoy the same beautiful view. There also is a terrace in the rear of the house. Oil-fired warm air heating. Commuting from Trenton or Hopewell, \$150 per month. References required. **GERTRUDE WIESE**, Realtor, 116 Main Street, Flemington, N.J. 4-24-1f

FOR SALE: BEDROOM SUITE, includes double bed, dresser desk with mirror, night stand, French Provincial natural fruitwood bed, 11' Hollywood twin size bed, Stanley #1297 Builder's Kit, including 3/4 hp motor for planer and router with new bits. Call 894-4448 after 7 p.m. 4-9-1f

TOWN TOPICS base rate of \$125 for a classified advertisement will permit a maximum of 20 words, beginning May 7. Until now, the maximum has been 30 words. The charge for additional words (after the first 20) will remain three cents per word. 4-23-2f

GUARANTEED MOTHPROOFING—The **DERLOU WAY**. Articles sprayed with Derlou are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No amount of dry cleaning will remove Derlou. Average cost to mothspray, dress or suit is 9c a year. **THE THORNE PHARMACY**, Princeton, 924-0077; Princeton Junction, 799-1232. 11-1-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

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FOR SALE: 1969 Triumph TR 3, \$795 (with roll bar \$25 extra). Never raced, Write D.J. France, 253 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton.

MAN WANTED, STEADY EMPLOYMENT in auto accessory store. Experienced. Apply Penn Jersey Auto Store, No. Harrison St., Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N.J.

FOR SALE: 1958 Mercedes Benz, 190 SL, convertible. Call after 5:30 p.m. 924-3682. 4-30-2f

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Can always help you.
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FOR RENT: BEGINNING JUNE till middle September, beautiful old house, completely renovated and furnished. Off Nassau St. and furnished. Off Nassau St. close to everything. Spacious grounds, trees. Very large Oak paneled living room, dining room, study, kitchen with dishwasher, air-conditioned bedroom and two extra bedrooms. \$200 monthly. Call 921-6046 from Friday to Monday evening. 4-23-2f

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Center . . . less than
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relatively few homes can
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wooded site. So, act now!



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"The Cornell" L-shaped true ranch—7 rooms • 3 bedrooms • 2 baths • Formal dining room • U-shaped kitchen with breakfast bar • Panellled family room • Basement • 2-entry garage • 1 1/3 acre with trees. \$25,000



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WESTERN SECTION. Five bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, 1964 vintage. \$65,000

RENTAL. Penns Neck. Three bedrooms, two story, fireplace in living room, full dining room, double garage, \$175 per month.

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7-6-64

SHIRT-PRESSER to work at Wash-O-Mat. Call 921-9785.

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Save almost \$200.
Best offer over \$1195
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished three room and bath apartment in Penns Neck. Heat, hot water and electric stove supplied. Call 924-1484 for appointment. 4-9-64

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ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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ELECTRIC HEATING SIMPLIFIES ROOM DECOR

"I used to think of myself as 'the carpet man' but since I've been working in this new all-electric community I'm beginning to think I can call myself 'the magic-carpet man' now."

"When these new customers—the ones with the electric heating systems—order wall-to-wall, that's what they get . . . no eye-sore jogs for radiators."

Well the carpet man has put his finger on a key point in the "bonus features" that go with complete electrical home heating systems . . . room decorating has been magically freed.

Nothing sticks out to mar a visually attractive effect. Draperies can curve beyond the window onto the adjacent wall in exactly the place where a radiator would have intruded in the old days.

With either baseboard or ceiling installations there's no eyesore either way.

Baseboards mounted flush are no more distracting than baseboards ever are (and as a noted decorator says "and who ever really noticed a baseboard anyway, eh?"). In fact, if desired, they can be made even less noticeable by recessing.

The ceiling type fixture, covered by plaster, is totally invisible.

That standards of construction recommended for electrically heated homes further prod a decorator's dream into reality.

It's not necessary to compromise on fabric choices or colors "because of dirt." The construction is such that heat that's inside stays in . . . cold and blow outside, stay outside.

"Most important of all, however," adds the decorator, "is that in these modern electrically heated houses you have no furniture placement limitations. You used to have to be careful what you put too close to a radiator . . . but the electrical units which do such a phenomenal job of distributing even heat around the room, are never more than pleasantly warm to the touch."

A HOUSE-HUNTING WE WILL GO

How long do you have to hunt before you find "your" house?

"You'll look at anywhere from 12 to 20 houses on an average," says the president of a large building concern.

That he continues, is about the range for the experienced home owner "who knows the pitfalls, whose family realizes what it doesn't have now, that it wants for better living."

However the wisdom, it seems isn't all on the side of experience after all.

"Newly married couples in some ways show more sense about basic equipment. Whether they want it from an

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This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



investment point of view, or whether they're deciding emotionally, they come up with the same demands.

"Electric heating systems are big with them . . . so is taking advantage of the builder's better buying power on major electrical appliances. They want them now . . . and of course in the long run they're saving money."

"And as far as the electrical heating systems go—well the kids are not only getting the last word in temperature and comfort control, they stand a very good chance of never meeting a maintenance man. With few moving parts, no storage tanks, guaranteed wiring, what's to get out of order? Nothing!"

QUESTION BOX

Q. It is true, as I have been told, that there's a new and easier method of blowing insulation beneath my attic floor? I am changing over to electrical heating, thought maybe I could save money by doing some of the insulation myself.

A. Well let's break this one down. First off, the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association stresses that:

"Blowing wool should be installed only by an experienced applicator who can assure that proper density, coverage and thickness will be provided. An applicator must have a considerable knowledge of building construction to be sure of filling all hollow spaces."

As for the specific attic application, according to the association, some floor boards must be removed for access to all areas to be insulated.

But for a final thought: Your electrical heating system is going to be good for the life of the house. When paired with first-rate insulation not only is your own living comfort assured, so is the value of the house. Banks take mighty kindly to upgrading of this sort when it comes to loans. Maybe this is one thing you'll find it's cheaper not to do yourself.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

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DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC Est. 1926 Residential & Commercial Emergency Call Ambay Road, P.O. Box 12 Matawan, N. J. 201-566-4347 Lic. 1231 & 1232	J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 16 W. Railroad Ave. Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385 Lic. 1047	CRIS'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE Cris Mier, Prop. 447 Norway Trenton, N. J. 587-5236 Lic. 685 LESTER S. HUTCHINSON 638 Greenwood Ave. Trenton, N. J. 398-8053 Lic. 1179

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- Health Club
- Club House
- Bowling Center
- First Run Movie Theater
- 18 Hole Golf Course

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

4 Rooms For \$165 (1 Bedroom) 5 Rooms For \$210 (2 Bedrooms)

Adjacent Princeton Recreation Center and Palmer Motor Inn.

DIRECTIONS: Route 1 & Ninianne Blvd., about 1 mile south of Princeton.
Furnished Model Apartments
Open Daily & Sunday
10 A.M. Till Dark

R. C. Reinhold Co.

Realtors
Renting & Managing Agents

333 W. State St., Trenton

(609) 394-8118 or 924-9210

INSULT US WITH OFFERS

Here's a marvelous modern house
all on one floor that we know you'll
love. Furthermore, it has to be
sold (as the owner says) within
the next two weeks. So, if you
think there's any chance you might
like a wonderfully constructed,
architect-designed, California con-
temporary in mint condition with a
swimming pool on an acre and a
half west of town, don't hesitate.
Call us. \$55,000 is the asking price.

PLACES TO GO — THINGS TO DO
GROUPS TO JOIN: — You'll find
them conveniently arranged for
easy reference on pages 4 to 8 of
your 1964 Princeton Community
Phone Book—the handy green and
gold one!

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
about the quality of a LaVake
diamond.
FOR A RICH MAN'S SIMONIZ at a
poor-man's price, call Foster
Powell, between 4:30 p.m. and 8
p.m. at 924-5289.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Nassau Estates II, eight room split-
level, massive brick porch, 2 1/2
baths, modern kitchen, three large
bedrooms, recreation room, den,
dining room, two-car garage, excel-
lent condition, immediate occu-
pancy.

FRED AULETTA REALTY
398-7830
Evenings, 882-4415
4-16-34

**LANDSCAPING AND
LANDSCAPING MATERIALS.**
Wooden fencing, igneous rocks
for rock gardens, sod, etc.
One mile north of Llanvale, N.J.,
William Schiller, 466-1667
4-23-41

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent in
Princeton Township on beauti-
ful wooded, two acre lot. Eleven
rooms, all on one floor. All ap-
pliances and amenities. Land-
scape care provided. For one
year from August or September.
921-8687. 4-9-41.

We have some nice new and used
TV sets for sale. The used sets
are trade-ins that we have gone
out. We guarantee all sets sold
through our shop. Stop in and see
either Charlie or Bob.

**LAWRENCEVILLE
RADIO & TV SHOP**
39 Phillips Ave. Lawrenceville
Hours: 9 to 5
896-0601
4-23-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Conveniently
located, 3 bedroom home, electric
appliances. Screened porch, facing
garden, two bathrooms. No pets
or small children, please. Reason-
able rent to responsible party.
Available June 19th. 924-5118
4-16-41

WANTED TO RENT
Three or four bedroom house
in Princeton, by responsible local
business man and family. Must be
available for occupancy August or
sooner. Rental open. H. Schwartz,
Princeton Motors, Route 206,
Princeton, Telephone: 921-2325,
4-30-41.

63 MG. MIDGET: 8,500 miles, ten-
ton cover \$1495. Call 699-921-
7923, Princeton.

BEAUTIFUL, MAHOOGANY CRE-
DENZA, CLUB chair and ottoman,
pale firestone chairs, very fine pic-
ture. For appointment call 888-1219
4-30-21

LOST (LAST MONTH) and serious-
ly missed, a man's Bicerber, 15
jewel watch with second hand and
gray leather band, a gift brought
from Europe. Howard. Call eve-
nings 291-379-5687

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bed-
room split level near Littlebrook
School. Fireplace, basement, patio
with outdoor fireplace, 3/4 acre
wooded lot with brook. Comple-
tely landscaped. 924-4933. 4-30-41

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

STORE FOR RENT
242 1/2 NASSAU ST.
REASONABLE RENTAL
CALL JIMMY: 924-3086

APARTMENT FOR RENT: on Nas-
sau Street, four unfurnished
rooms, second floor. Available
April 1. \$130. Call after 5 p.m.
924-2018. 3-12-41

**NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR**
Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery
Penn 1-316 Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-41.

RENTAL WANTED: Princeton Uni-
versity mathematician desires
apartment or house rental. Begin
September. Need quiet, two or
three bedrooms. Write air mail to
Dr. P. F. Baum, 57 Barton Road,
Cambridge, England. 4-23-41.

TOWN TOPICS' base rate of \$125
for a classified advertisement will
permit a maximum of 20 words,
beginning May 7. Until now, the
maximum has been 30 words. The
charge for additional words (after
the first 20) will remain three
cents per word. 4-23-21

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER wan-
ted for doctors' office. Some typ-
ing helpful but not essential, must
be energetic and pleasant. Please
write Box 145, Town Topics. 4-30-21

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
for sale. Single door, freezer sec-
tion, good condition, large capaci-
ty. \$30. Also, squirrel stove, size
12, \$45, good condition. Call 921-
8013.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR: 12
cu. ft., one door, in good condi-
tion. Phone 921-6503.

GIRL FRIDAY: To assume respon-
sibilities for diversified duties in
new office of young company
moving into Princeton area. Call
(201) 627-6810 for interview.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
A charming, 50 year old, converted
barn featuring large pine kitchen,
dining room, living room with
fireplace and beamed ceiling, three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Room for two
additional bedrooms, breezeway,
two-car attached garage. Full acre
lot. Priced at \$26,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
REALTOR
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
Call 201-359-3127

**GET READY FOR
THE BATHING SUIT SEASON**
at
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. 924-2167

TWO RELIABLE GALS seek per-
manent positions as baby sitters
and bus girls. Light housework.
No live in. Please call 695-4150.

ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State
Police Station on U.S. Hwy. No. 1
left towards Kingston
W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6663
7-6-41.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT:
1100 square feet of living space,
two bedrooms, bath, living-dining
room with fireplace, full base-
ment also with fireplace and pic-
ture window, breezeway and two-
car garage. Located in Princeton
on 3.5 acres of cleared woodland
with brook, offering privacy and
quiet. Attractively furnished in
Scandinavian style. Washer-dryer,
TV, stereo, attic fan, one bed-
room air conditioned. Cane and
skateball to be used in season.
Wild strawberries, blackberries,
grapes, apples, cherries, black
walnut and mushrooms on the
premises. Available July 15.
Rent \$260 per month. Phone 921-
6188 after 6 p.m. 4-9-41.

APARTMENT: Living room, two
bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 5
minutes from RCA Lab and RCA
Astro. Telephone 799-0671.

WANTED: COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
by year. High wages. Maine in
summer, Florida in winter. Must
have good references. 924-3084.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:
private bathroom and private en-
trance. Near Shopping Center.
Convenient. \$15 a week.
Call after 5 p.m. 921-7555 or come
to 155 Linden Lane. 4-30-21.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, cheerful
four room apartment with
screened porch and parking space,
centrally located. Call 921-6116 for
inspection. 4-30-21.

FREE! CUTE, CUDDLY KITTENS!
Take your pick while the supply
lasts. 921-6415.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT
Suitable for office use, retail store, laboratory,
architects, etc.
Large Parking area. Available September 1
For details, call
924-5572 or 924-0125

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE
90 ft. ranch, Montgomery Township, 7 1/2 acres
Completely air-conditioned
2650 sq. ft. living area plus attached two car garage,
fireplace, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic
baths, living room 29 x 16. Many extras such as
Thermopane Anderson windows, intercom, concrete ter-
race 30 x 16, etc.
201-359-3661

**PREVIEW SHOWING
NOW!**
Two New Models
72' Ranch—3 Bedroom—Bath & 1/2
Paneled Family Room
4 Bedroom Colonial—2 1/2 Bath
Paneled Family Room



HEATHCOTE
near scenic Lake Carnegie
Raymond Rd. at Route 1, Princeton
Model phone: 529-6568
Village

Nassau Gardens
180 Franklin Corner Road — Lawrence Township
adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
(5 min. to Princeton)
Fourth Section — Immediate Occupancy
Yours! All these desirable features
Included On the Premises
● **CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL** ●
for exclusive use of Residents only!
● 1 and 2 bedroom units
● science kitchen
● Hotpoint refrigerator
● ceramic-tiled bathroom
● formica vanity
● thermostatic-control hot water
● modern laundry facilities
● individually controlled air-conditioning
● baseboard heat
● private on-site parking
● lovely center courts
● beautiful landscaping
● large recreation area

**3 1/2 Rooms,
1 Bedroom
\$135.**

and

**4 1/2 Rooms
2 Bedrooms
\$160.**

Model Apartments OPEN — 11 a.m. to Dusk

**ALL BROKERS
PROTECTED**

NAN KELLY Realty
Phone 896-0246

SUBURBAN PENNINGTON

CHECK THIS FIRST — Custom 3 bedroom rancher on 1/2 acre lot. Wall oven & range, fireplace, tile bath. Lawrenceville Rd. area. Asking \$20,500.

EVERY DAY IS MOTHER'S DAY — In this 6 room 1 1/2 bath rancher. Step saver kitchen, Detached garage. New Road location. \$20,500.

THE HOUSE OF VALUE — The builder has reduced the price of this 8 room split level residence on Carter Rd. 2 baths. Garage. Excellent financing, \$23,900.

LAWRENCE TWP. — 2 story brick house at 40 Ditmars Ave. Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage with overhead storage.

HOPEWELL — 2 family income producer. 4 rooms & bath up. 5 rooms & bath down. Oil hot water heat. Fireplace. \$16,800.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

REALTOR

896-0266 or 737-0964

Eves. 737-3615, 737-0221, 737-0099

SUMMER RENTAL. LOVELY SEVEN-ROOM country home in beautiful Hopewell Valley — 7 miles from Nassau St. Beautiful landscaping, lots of shade trees and privacy. Screened porch for summer dining. Available approximately June 10 through September 5. \$500 for season. Call 466-1441. 4-16-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Available immediately. Apply Hagerty Florist, Cranbury, 395-0661. 11-21-tf

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior — Exterior
Free Estimates
WORK GUARANTEED

NICK KORONEOS
921-9496; 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.
4-23-66

FOR RENT: Beginning July 1. One bedroom Nassau Arms apartment. Fully electric kitchen, dishwasher, walk-in-wall, carpet, air-conditioned, centrally located. Contact I. Laudan, 167 Ewing, Princeton. 921-7843. 4-30-31

YOUNG UNIVERSITY COUPLE desires house-sitting position in Princeton for the academic year, 1964-65. Call 921-8488 after 5 p.m.

GET ONE TIRE FREE

with the purchase of
three others, any size,
new, used or recaps at

RICHIE'S

Mobile Service

235 Nassau St. 921-2403

MUST SELL. 1959 AUSTIN HEALEY, Model No. 1006, red, one hard-top, one soft top, overdrive, wire wheels, radio and heater, tonneau. New transmission, brakes, clutch, shocks, muffler. 39,000 miles. Graduate student needs cash. \$1100 or best offer. Call 924-5297, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 4-23-21

CHEVROLET. 1961. IMPALA SPORT COUPE (hard top). Absolutely immaculate throughout! Black, white trim; red interior. Standard transmission, transistor radio, deluxe heater, back-up lights, whitewalls, side mirror, etc. Private. 799-0037.

LOCAL NIGHT HAULING. Lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 11-14-tf

FIRST LISTING BY OWNER

OLD SHADY BROOK SPLIT-LEVEL with
FLOWERING FRUIT AND
DOGWOOD TREES
3 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 BATHS
1/2 ACRE PROFESSIONALLY
LANDSCAPED
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE.
REALLY PRIVATE BACK YARD
OFF SCREENED PORCH
THAT OPENS VIA DUTCH DOOR
OFF DINING ROOM.
BUILT-IN CORNER CABINETS
AND BOOKCASES.
PANELED RECREATION ROOM.
\$34,600

CALL 924-0321 AFTER 5:30 P.M.
OR ANYTIME SATURDAY
OR SUNDAY.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Very old restored Colonial with wide pine board floors, beamed ceilings, several fireplaces, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator. On one acre lot with shade trees. Available at \$33,000.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

REALTOR

Dutchtown Road Belle Mead

Call 201-355-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

1961 YW CONVERTIBLE

FOR SALE

White, black top, tan leatherette, radio, heater, windshield washers, good tires. Quick sale, make offer. Call 924-4450 during office hours.

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT — Now being used as 2 apartments, but will rent to one family only. Beautiful basement and garden. For appointment, call 921-6984, 4-30-21

!! FREE !!

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo size prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing. Yes, You get ONE SET absolutely FREE on all standard sizes. 820-120-116-616-127.

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St., 921-7840

7-6-tf

WOODEN SHOES — handmade in Holland. Use as decoration on wall, window sills, mantels, etc. Also good for doorstops, garden decorations, wearing, planter for bulbs or flowers, and you name it. Natural wood — small (child) sizes: \$4.75 — large (adult) sizes: \$6.50. Decorated — small (child) sizes: \$5.25 — large (adult) sizes: \$7.50. All post paid. Send check or money order (No COD's) to: Dutch Treat, Inc., Lakeview Terrace, 1D Princeton, N.J. 4-23-4t

SHORT-TERM SUMMER RENTAL June 17 to Labor Day. Furnished, air conditioned rancher on landscaped half acre near Lawrenceville. Three bedrooms, two baths, 30 foot living-room. Electric kitchen inc. dishwasher. Automatic washer and dryer, freezer. Pine-paneled basement game-room with bar. Two-car garage. Outdoor patio, shade and fruit trees. \$200/month. 896-0508 4-16-tf

BOOKKEEPER FOR RADIO STATION: Part-time possibility, either daily or two or three days weekly. Call Mr. Moss, or Mrs. Hobler, 924-3600.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH: Cut glass baskets, old colored glass, iron toy banks, miniature oil lamps, banjo clock. What have you? 737-1937.

HORRIBLE WORD

"TRANSFERRED"

Built in 1960, this neat as a pin two-story Colonial will speed opportunity to some canny family. Pretty living room with a long view of woods and field, nice dining room, excellent kitchen with attractive eating space, the most useful of family rooms with cheerful fireplace and glass doors opening to the rear, lavatory, and utility room on first. Three good bedrooms and bath and small dressing room with lavatory-vanity on second. Attached garage. \$24,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

GERANIUMS, all colors, each 49c. Pansies, Annuals, Azaleas, Perennials — Fertilizers, Peat Moss, Insecticides at Peterson's Nursery and Farm Market, Lawrenceville Road, 2 1/2 miles South of Princeton. Open Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Escape Boredom.

Have More Fun At

Sophisticated Suburbanites

Parties.

The Prestige Club For

Discerning Single Adults.

Write Box 575, Princeton

For Information.

Stamped Envelope Please.

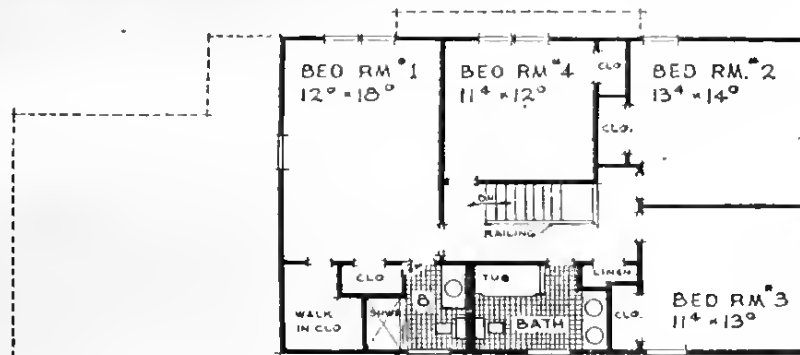
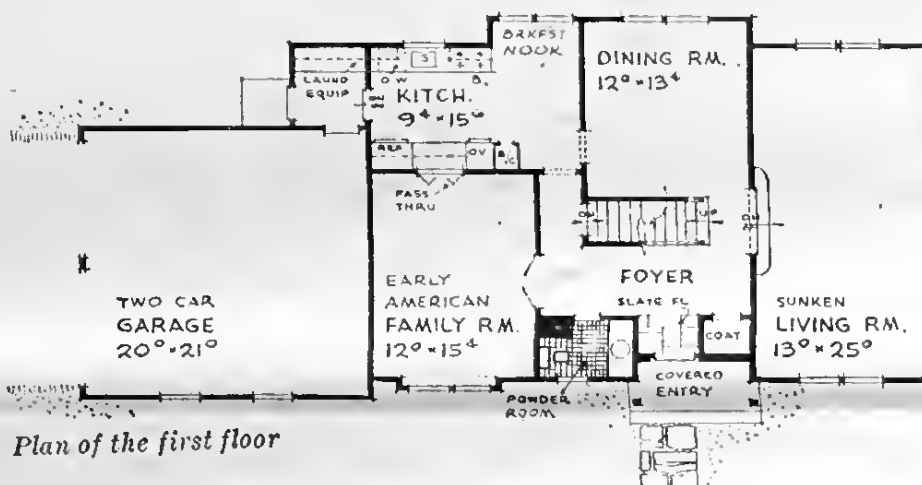
Next Party, May 23.

TOWN TOPICS base rate of \$1.25 for a classified advertisement will permit a maximum of 20 words, beginning May 7. Until now, the maximum has been 30 words. The charge for additional words (after the first 20) will remain three cents per word. 4-23-21

Try This One For Size . . .



THE FEDERAL — 2,209 square feet of living space
on an acre for \$32,500



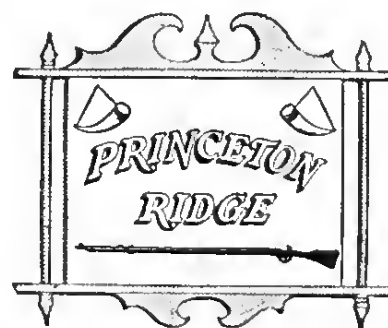
If gracious design and thoughtful space utilization
are two of your criteria
Then
A four minute ride to evaluate our four models
will prove a worthwhile experience

Builders:
Stanley I. Pilshaw
Lewis S. Kraft

Architect:
Herman H. York, A.I.A.

Sales Office:
At models—921-2283

Daily until 6 P.M.



DIRECTIONS: Bayard Lane or Harrison Street to Route 206 north. At first traffic light—Washington Street (Rte. 513), Rocky Hill—turn right to models.

In Rocky Hill Adjoining Princeton, New Jersey

FRED CRUSER
PLUMBING
JOBING SPECIALITY
Princeton
921-6249

LANDSCAPING
GARDENING
AND
TREE CARE
Charles DiFalco
297-9333 local call



Formal Wear
for
Rent or
Sale

PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

GEORGE BATTEN

The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.

CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
924-0676

190 Nassau Street

OBAL

Garden Market, Inc.



*SEED AND

FERTILIZE...

NOW!!!

POTTED ROSES

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas
and
Climbers

Fresh stock of
PERENNIALS
just arrived!

Fine Nursery Stock
Garden Supplies

Consultants, Contractors
and Landscape Designers

262 Alexander Street
924-3201

WISE FAMILIES SAVE \$\$\$\$ with shoe repairs. Our services include not only new soles & heels, but many extras. Come in for EXPERT ATTENTION. — And for that "matching" Spring outfit, we'll dye your shoes the color you want. **JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR**
18 TULANE ST.
(next to Verbryst Cleaners)

RUMMAGE SALE. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 4, 5, 6: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 300 Witherspoon Street, near Community Park School. Sponsored by H'nai R'th, Hadassah, and Women's Division of the Jewish Center.

ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOTS for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Carter Rd., Lawrence Twp. These lots are owned by Buchanan Construction. Builder will give complete price on your plans or will aid in selecting plans. For further information call 896 0321. 2-7-61

MAN — AMBITIOUS WITH car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call 393 0212 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quilton Ave., Trenton N. J. 9-27-61.

HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.

CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE — LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. 924-9012.

7-26-61

PART-TIME SALESWOMAN WANTED for local dress shop. Must be experienced. 924-0172. 4-16-61

READ BETTER-FASTER
Improve Study Skills,
Comprehension, Rate
Small Evening Classes
now available

THE READING LABORATORY
92-A Nassau Street
921 8230
2-27-61.

OLDSMOBILE, 1955, SUPER-88. Good running order, new tires and heavy duty snow tires, luggage rack. Dependable transportation for \$250. Call 896-1033.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: Pedigreed, males and females, three weeks old. 448-2239. 4-30-61

FOR SALE — PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE. Eight-room split-level, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 125 x 225 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large rec. room with fireplace. Priced in brick patio, storms and screens, extras. Convenient to shopping and P.R. Price — only \$26,500. Call 799-0683. 4-16-61

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
924-3350
7-26-61

BABY SITTER WANTED: Two girls 15 years and 18 months. Must love children. June 17 to August 31, eight hours per day for five-day week and help with housework, or six days and major housework. Live out. References desired. Box J 84, TOWN TOPICS. 4-30-61

OLD, MELLOW

A small country house for lovers of early America. Living room with fireplace, dining room, interesting kitchen with fine old corner cupboard. Three bedrooms, bath, and lavatory. Screened porch overlooking water. \$24,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924 0322

BOROUGH HOME WITH POOL

Nine-years-old... Western Section... professional landscaping... nestled in a grove of dogwood trees. Screened porch off dining room... family room opening on to pool (20 x 40) area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$69,500

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate Est. 1885
94 Nassau St. 924-0095

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LOT FOR SALE

Approx. 3 acres — over 200 ft. Road Frontage — Nicely wooded
For information:
466-3774, after 4 p.m.
4-30-61

SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED FARMHOUSE, Pennington area, available June through August. Call 737-3487 or 921-6600, ext. 2248. 4-23-61

GARDENING WORK WANTED. Why not let us do your gardening and landscaping. We are experienced and have our own tools and transportation. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 297-3673. 3-12-61.

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
4-25-61

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Part time coders and/or typist for a market research firm. Call Mrs. Daniel, 921-8044 for appointment. Hours flexible. 4-30-61

TROPICAL FISH, TANKS, stands; all accessories. Must sacrifice. Handsome display for den or study. Call 896-1033.

POODLES

Clipping and Grooming

At your home or my studio

Gentle Handling

921-9594

Pick up and delivery service

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house or apartment — Sept. 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1965. Write to Box J 83, Town Topics, Princeton.

RENTAL AVAILABLE JUNE — Four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod house with fireplace, furnished, stove, full basement, garage, shaded yard. Convenient to railroad. Sublet to September. Year lease renewable. \$175. 799-1698. 4-30-61.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for New-comers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
896-0965
921-6365
7-6-61

EARLY BUCKS COUNTY STONE house near Lahaska. Newly renovated. Six rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, random width floors, out buildings, swimming pond, two acres. \$27,000. Owner 215-493-5573.

BLACK COCKER for sale. Pedigreed, spayed, all shots, six months. Please call 921-7266, or after 6 p.m. 215-945-5053.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

FOR SALE

Shady Brook Section

Split level; three bedrooms, one full, two half baths; air conditioning; large recreation room; spacious wooded lot. \$33,000. 921-8543. 3-12-61.

NURSERY SCHOOL: Enroll now for fall classes, junior and senior groups. Shipetaukin Nursery School, Lawrenceville Road, 924-1840. 3-19-61.

CHARLES W. BENNETT

Is now with the

LAWRENCEVILLE

RADIO & TV SHOP

For the people in Princeton who are familiar with his fine work, stop in and say hello.

LAWRENCEVILLE
RADIO & TV SHOP
39 Phillips Ave. Lawrenceville
Hours: 9 to 5
896-0601
4-23-61

MAN WANTED FOR general cleaning and maintenance of store in Princeton Shopping Center. Call for appointment, 587-3595.

EXCHANGE ROOM, kitchen privileges, Sept. 64 to June, for early evening, weekday, baby-sitting, while mother of 4 year old attends class. MAT candidate needs ride to Trenton State College weekday evenings. 921-8095.

ATTENTION ANGLERS AND

GARDENING ENTHUSIASTS!

Nightcrawlers — 60c doz.

2 yr. old well rotted manure

or

fresh granulated manure

50c bushel

(bring your own bushel)

Call 201-359-5668 — or see

Harlow Bailey

at Mary Watt's Store,

Rt. 206, North,

Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

4-30-61.

KITTENS need tender, loving children. Telephone 921-8881. 4-23-61.

FOR SALE: GOOD used dresser, chest of drawers, and full size bed. Call 924-2494. 4-23-61.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE near the Lake adjoining Holiday Inn, Millstone River Apartments. No lease required. Especially desirable for those awaiting housing or for short stay in area. Please call 924-9100. 3-12-61.

HOLY LAND

European Tour

Mediterranean Cruise

In October

For details contact

Dr. William Tucker

151 Valley Rd., Princeton

921-6359

NOW IS THE TIME
to buy AIR CONDITIONING



ALL WINTER PRICES STILL IN EFFECT!

For - Room and Central
Units and Air Conditioning

GILBERT A. CHENEY

Cranbury, N. J.

395-0350

WOODLAND COUNTRY DAY CAMP
Ages 4-12

JUNE 22 — AUGUST 14

Two 4-week terms; also weekly, on 5-day basis. Full day, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; half day, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Transportation. Swimming & diving instruction, sports, crafts, singing, nature study, hikes, cookouts, reading workshop.

RIDDERING DAY NURSERY SCHOOL
Registrations Now Being Accepted
for School Opening September 14

Half and Full Days; Ages 3-5

For Information and Applications, Call AX 7-1956
State Licensed Route 27

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

PAINTING

- Residential
- Commercial

Interior — Exterior



Home
Remodelling
GENERAL CARPENTRY

Free Estimates

SESZTAK BROTHERS

466-1868
Hopewell, N. J.



FIX UP!



APARTMENT HUNTING?

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES from \$210
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CAPE COD IN PRINCETON AREA. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, full bath. Full basement and garage. Large shaded landscaped lot. **\$26,600**

THREE YEAR OLD RANCH on landscaped half acre. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, with sliding Thermopane doors to patio. Modern eat-in kitchen, two full baths en with dishwasher. Three (one with stall shower), large recreation room with greenhouse planter. Full basement with entry to two-car garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding, brick front exterior. Oil fired, clean hot air heat; under \$250 per year. Taxes approximately \$600. Excellent schools. Bus service at door. Immediate occupancy. Asking **\$25,900**

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ELIZABETH JAMES says -
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We have several Split-Level and Ranch homes at very reasonable prices. Try us. No obligation.

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FOR SALE: '58 Chevrolet, 4-door, radio and heater. Green. New tires, automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent body and running condition. \$2000. Call 924-0092.

DANISH MODERN CHAIRS at better prices than even your brother-in-law can get for you wholesale! Classic Danish walnut easy chairs with loose cushions in wonderful choice of decorator fabrics. Just \$209.95. 921-2019.

FOR SALE: 1953 Buick hardtop, super, automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, new tires, and exhaust system. Original owner. 924-0443.

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Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
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1959 VW
Black, sunroof, radio and heater.
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FOR SALE

BOROUGH: Older 2-story home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, attic, basement, garage, aluminum storms and screens. Asking \$28,000.

BOROUGH: Brick front ranch. 3 bedrooms, plaster walls, hardwood floors, tiled bath, basement, yard. Asking \$22,000.

HOPEWELL: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room; modern kitchen, dining area; garage, corner plot. Small down payment can take this lovely home. Existing large mortgage transferable. Asking \$21,500.

TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom ranch. Walking distance to Shopping Center and bus. Basement, garage, aluminum storms and large plot. \$23,500.

FOR RENT

6 rms., bath, unfurn., \$135
7 rms., bath, unfurn., \$210
3 rms., bath, unfurn., \$100
4 rms., bath, garage, furn., \$160
5 rms., bath, furn., \$150

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE
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PENNINGTON AREA

Charming Old Colonial (Similar to Mercer Street Colonials) selling in the forty thousand range. Perfect condition and convenient to everything.

Entrance hall, front living room, step down dining room, large kitchen with cheerful fireplace. Three bedrooms and bath. Wide floor boards throughout.

Narrow lot, easy to maintain, nicely shrubbed with deep rear yard. \$21,500.

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ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED two-room apartment in country home. Available July 1st. \$65 a month. All utilities included. 466-2874. 4-30-31

1915 FORD MODEL "T" Touring Car. Being restored. Running. All mechanical work done. Extra motor, transmission, title, fenders, new rings, valves, muffler, etc. Bought in Wisconsin. Moving to California. Sacrifice for cash. \$470. 921-6713.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DN PAGES 34 - 47

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Marz 921-8972. (If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 11-29f.

COLONIAL TWO STORY HOUSE

Princeton Township: four bedrooms; living room with fireplace; dining room; all-electric kitchen with stove, dishwasher, & disposal; powder room; finished basement family room; screened porch; attic; new maintenance-free aluminum siding; many trees, well-landscaped; quiet street; close to town, university, Riverside School. \$35,950. By appointment only. 921-6511. 924-1306.

ALSO AVAILABLE: abutting lot in package or separate deal. 4-16-31.

THREE RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE students desire furnished house or apartment for rent this summer and possibly following year. Willing to do repair work and caretaking. Call Mr. Garvine, 921-8000, ext. 274.

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: Rancher on a high and dry landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot, Old Trenton Turnpike. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, paneled recreation room, full dry cellar. Low for books and curios. Owner, 448-2680. 4-16-4f.

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WALK DOWN THE WINDING LANE ACROSS THE BRIDGE AND THROUGH THE WOODS TO THE CLEARING. OPEN THE DOOR TO YOU. BE AWED BY THE STONE FIREPLACE AND THE HEAVY BEAMS THAT SUPPORT THE CEILING. THE DEN IS MADE FOR BOOKS AND CURIOS. THE PLAYROOM IS PERFECT FOR THE CHILDREN. CLOSE THE STAIRS TO THE GARLED BEDROOMS OF WHICH THERE ARE FOUR AND THE BATHS OF WHICH THERE ARE TWO AND THE PRICE... IS SO REALISTIC. YOU MAY BORROW THE KEYS FROM

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All brick ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, super kitchen, brick terrace off dining room. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Fully air-conditioned by Carrier. Many fine extras. Beautifully landscaped lot with 125 foot frontage on Lake Carnegie (25 dogwood trees). Must be seen to be appreciated.
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TWO BEDROOM RANCH, one acre \$15,000
THREE BEDROOM RANCH, reduced \$16,500
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, asking \$17,500
FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace \$19,000
TWO BEDROOM RANCH, 3 acres \$19,900
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2 1/2 bath \$21,500

Many other listings to choose from

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Three bedroom Colonial \$165
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BUILDING LOT

Kingston. South Brunswick Township, city sewer, water, gas. \$3,500

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Suburban: Two-bedroom 2-Story on well landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Den, separate dining room, efficiency kitchen, attached garage. Exceptional buy at \$11,000

West Windsor Township — Three bedroom Cape Cod, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Situated on well-landscaped lot, just under one-acre. Within walking distance of RCA. Immediate occupancy. \$26,600

Close to Princeton: Large 3-bedroom Split. Practically new house, an exceptional buy for a young family. Asking \$27,000

Princeton Township: Three-bedroom Ranch, fully air-conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, marble fireplace, basement partially finished, 2-car garage with electronic door, over 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot. \$45,000

Princeton Township — Beautiful Split Level situated on 1/2-acre, excellent landscaping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pine-paneled den with bar, screened porch, garage and carport. \$34,000

RENTALS

Office space over 1,000 sq. feet. Choice Nassau Street location. \$160

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Carnegie Realty INC.

Princeton Properties

Commercial—Land Developers

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238 Nassau 921-6177

FIVE NEW HOUSES just opposite Windsor Estates, near Princeton Junction, are now being built. Model house nearly complete. Price range from \$27,900 up.

FHA FINANCING available for qualified buyer on this three bedroom, two bath Ranch home with family room, fireplace and garage in Hopewell. \$21,000

APPEALING three bedroom, one bath Ranch, has living room-dining room combination, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and other extras. Two-car export and storage room. All for... \$23,500

CHARMING CAPE COD with two bedrooms, one bath; expandable to four bedrooms. The large living room has a fireplace and the equally large kitchen has tremendous glass doors opening onto a Florida room which has a grill. Beautiful yard, also basement and garage. \$24,500

FOUR YEAR OLD RANCH on large lot has foyer, large living room-dining room combination, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, lovely porch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and two-car garage. \$28,500

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL in the Borough on the bus line. Has foyer, living room-dining room combination. Well equipped kitchen, large screened porch, and fenced-in yard. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, garage, and large storage area. \$31,000

NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL home on wooded lot near Township schools. \$31,500

BRICK AND FRAME Ranch on 1 1/2 acre lot on quiet street, has foyer, living room, dining room combination, large kitchen and den, four large bedrooms with two baths, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, and oversized two-car garage. \$32,900

SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall carpeting and fully air conditioned. \$34,500

RENTALS

LUXURY APARTMENTS — One bedroom, near Kendall Park. Commuting to Princeton and New York. \$125 plus utilities

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, 924-3910

PENNINGTON AREA

Lovely ENGLISH TUDOR on KING GEORGE RD. 1 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den or family room, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, unique stove & good cupboard space, rec room with bar, workshop, 2-car garage. Excellent lot. \$28,500.

3-bedroom STONE & SHINGLE RANCHER near park. Two stone fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen with counter range & wall oven, 2-car garage, ½ acre lot. Asking \$20,000.

BRICK RANCHER with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room opens onto large flagstone patio, modern kitchen with wall oven, 2-car garage. Well-built. Lot with post & rail fence, professionally landscaped.

STORY & A HALF 5-bedroom, 2-bath home on beautiful MAPLE LANE with 2 fireplaces, rec room, modern kitchen, separate laundry room, workshop, jalousied porch, terrace, 2-car garage. Well-built. Marvellous lot. Unique! Asking \$40,000.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors" 195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Eves & Weekends, Call: Jean Chadwell, 737-0269

HOUSE FOR SALE, Cape Cod in Princeton Township, convenient to Littlebrook and high schools. Four bedrooms, living room, large dining room, tile bath, generous storage, basement, garage, terrace. Aluminum siding for low upkeep. 1/3 acre lot beautifully landscaped, fruit trees. Principals only. \$25,000. Phone 921-7824, 4-30-31.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME. Two blocks from Riverside School in township. Four bedrooms, two full baths plus guest room, with full bath. Fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher and disposal. Beamed ceilings. Large basement with darkroom. Large screened porch. Brick terrace. Numerous lighted closets. Fireplace. Built-in window seat storage chests and hi-fi cabinet. GE furnace with electric humidifier. "Mud Room". Oversize 2 car garage. Natural cedar siding. Underground 150 ampere service. 18' x 38' fenced Sylvan pool with filter, timer, diving board and accessories. Many shade trees. \$59,000. Owner 924-3470, 4-30-31.

RIVER VIEW

150 year old restored COLONIAL house has intimate setting in charming village with view of river, century-old shade trees and two patios. First floor has large sunken living room and unusual balcony room above, stone fireplace, open beams, French doors to patio, beautiful country kitchen, complete laundry, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat, air conditioned. Attractively priced at \$18,990.

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THE KEY IS YOURS

TO THIS PLEASANT TOWNSHIP HOME WHICH IS IDEALLY APPOINTED ON A STREAM-BORDERED LOT. INSIDE YOU'LL FIND SEVEN BRIGHT CHEERY ROOMS; A STEP-SAVING KITCHEN, THREE BEDROOMS, A GENEROUS FAMILY ROOM AND LIGHT, DRY BASEMENT.

ACT QUICKLY
\$31,500

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

REALTORS

166 Nassau Street
924-4350

Please see page 1

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE — Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Ave., Hopewell, N.J. being held in the church basement, May 6 and 7. Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., respectively.

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FOR RENT in Borough, attractive three room apartment. Attic space and parking; lots of bookshelves. Newly decorated. Kitchen and bedroom tastefully furnished, tiled bath. 924-2369 after 4 p.m. 4-16-1f.

NEW TOWNSHIP BUILDING SITES (where the deer and the pheasant play) BALCOBART, shortly to be opened by a popular Princeton builder for choice new home sites, is a lovely, secluded setting with near-town convenience. Flowering trees, young saplings, white birches galore, 1½ acre lots, sewer, water — all within a teenager's bike ride to town — should be an irresistible combination. Display houses will be up in the spring. In the meanwhile, there are stock plans to work from in our builder's files, or an architect of your choice may design your dream house. Broker: K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., 924-3822. 2-20-1f

GOLF CLUBS (Men's), two sets of woods, extra long. Also three putters. Lawn roller. Leather sofa. Call 921-6030 after 4:30, all day Saturday or Sunday.

LIFEGUARD WANTED for patients' pool in private hospital. Current Red Cross life saving certificate a requirement. The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, New Jersey. 201-359-3101.

SECRETARY

Opening for a secretary with previous experience. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Company paid hospitalization, group life insurance; liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. 38 3/4 hour work week. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. For interview call 924-5900, ext. 308.

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FOR SALE: PERFECT FOR recreation room, study or reception room, in beautiful old mellowed oak — flat-topped desk, chair, sofa has upholstered seat, oak picture frame 50" by 28", lamps — excellent condition. Antique gold mirror 23" by 14"; oak dinette server; vanity table onyx glass top, stainless steel frame and legs; Singer sewing machine, light factory model, no. 3115, recently reconditioned; sump pump with long hose; priced right for quick sale, moving to small apartment, 366-3613.

PENNINGTON

In town. Outgrown your present home? Perhaps 19 rooms are enough. Includes six bedrooms, two full baths. Magnificently kept Victorian on large tree-shaded corner lot. Two-car garage. Low, low maintenance. Low price.

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George H. Sands, Realtor

Attractive Cape Cod. Living room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, garage, well shaded and landscaped lot, liberal financing to qualified buyer. Located in a near Borough and budget priced. \$17,500

Suburban 2 year old 3 bedroom Ranch on well landscaped corner lot. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, basement with family room and laundry space, work shop, covered patio and garage. \$18,900

Two-Story on tree shaded lot with swimming pool, foyer, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage, screened porch, basement. \$21,000

Rancher in Township. Living room with fireplace, large dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, baseboard hot water heat. Garage, many shade trees and plantings. Fenced rear lot. House built for expansion. \$21,500

Township Ranch located near schools and shopping on nicely landscaped lot with many shade trees. Living room with dining area; kitchen with refrigerator, washer and dryer; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, abundant closet space, double car-port, blacktop drive. \$23,500

Attractive Rancher in Princeton Township. Foyer, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, carport and tool shed. Large lovely lot well shaded by many trees. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$23,900

Princeton Township Cape Cod on nicely landscaped lot with many large shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to enclosed porch with barbecue, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 unfinished room on 2nd floor. Full basement, garage, fenced-in rear yard. \$24,500

Newly decorated Two-Story home ready for immediate occupancy. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with laundry space, paneled den, family room, powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$25,500

Three bedroom Rancher in Township. One full and 2 half baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, study, enclosed porch, carport, many trees on a corner lot close to Littlebrook School. \$26,900

Three year old Rancher with suburban setting on large wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room; modern kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast area, laundry; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, attached 2 car garage. Extras include washer and refrigerator. \$26,900

All brick Rancher. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot well landscaped. \$27,500

New 3 bedroom Rancher on ½ acre corner lot with a 4th bedroom unfinished over the garage. Entrance foyer, living room with picture window, dining area, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, paneled playroom with glass gliders in rear. Separate laundry room, oversized 2 car garage. Tennessee stone front. \$27,500

Fine old Colonial. Five bedrooms, bath, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with fireplace and original brick oven, family room, laundry. Enclosed rear entrance, covered front and side porches. Two car garage and tool shed, basement. Two acre lot with fine shade trees. \$29,500

Very attractive and well maintained Rancher has spacious living room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, 2 car garage, gas heat; large professionally landscaped corner lot, extras. \$29,900

Brick Ranch. Living room with raised Tennessee stone fireplace, pine paneled dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. On 1 acre lot. \$29,900

Three year old Split Level on a cul de sac, ideal for children. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room with French doors to patio. Complete modern kitchen includes dishwasher and breakfast area; large recreation room, laundry room, 1 car garage (attached). Shrubs and trees on ½ acre lot. Sale includes wall to wall carpeting, draperies, curtains and fixtures, 2 air conditioners. \$32,000

Excellent Township Rancher on corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete modern kitchen, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, paneled playroom, 2 car garage, laundry. Close to schools and shopping. \$32,500

Country atmosphere and only a stone's throw from Princeton. Located on 1½ acres, this Rancher has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, paneled study, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2 car garage and patio. \$32,900

Riverside area, Attractive Rancher on quiet street features entry foyer, living room, dining room, 2-way fireplace, heated sun porch; modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, table top range, wall oven; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, stairway to storage attic, attached garage, wooded lot, screened by many trees. \$33,500

Investment Property. Well located 3 apartment building, fully rented, showing liberal return. \$35,000

On a quiet street in Princeton Township, this well designed Split Level offers wide center hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped modern electric kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, many large closets, basement with laundry, 2 car garage (attached). Extras include screened porch, some carpeting, fenced yard with many mature shade trees. All utilities. \$47,000

Superior construction is featured in this modern Split Level in the western section of Princeton Borough. Roomy foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors to a screened porch overlooking a fully equipped 20' x 40' fenced in swimming pool; modern kitchen with custom cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and dining space; spacious game room with built-in bar, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, deep dry basement, 2 car attached garage, shaded and landscaped corner lot with many extras. \$69,500

Lake front: Quality construction is featured in this all brick 2 level Ranch with entrance foyer, living room with picture window facing lake, paneled library, separate dining room; ultra modern kitchen with wall oven, tabletop range dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinets, exhaust fan, dining space, pantry and laundry; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den; lower level has huge family room with picture window, dark room, workshop, many storage cabinets. Attached 2 car garage. Extras include central air conditioning, attic exhaust fan, 2 fireplaces, plaster walls, Thermopane and Anderson windows throughout, hot water baseboard heat, terrace, underground wiring and many other items. Plot is professionally landscaped and has many mature shade trees. Shown by appointment only. \$75,000

Western section of Princeton Township. This beautiful home features center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern electric kitchen with pull out range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinets, pantry, utensil compartment, barbecue, dinette, laundry; large den, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, walk-in closets, attic storage, basement, attractive terrace, attached 2 car garage, paved driveway and parking area, modern fully equipped swimming pool. Natural wooded setting on 2 acres in highly desirable area. Many extras are included. Shown by appointment only. \$89,500

RENTALS

Three room apartment: Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen with refrigerator, bath. Heat and hot water included. \$125

Four and one half room apartment. Living room with dining area, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available July 1. \$175

Ranch: Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, covered patio, garage. \$225

NASSAU ARMS

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